

Need replacement for personal tax or...!

By Bob Carey
Second of two parts

"Unless replacement revenue is found at the state level or through a new tax, the revenue from abandonment of the personal property tax may have to be used by increasing the tax on real estate."

"That was the warning made by Illinois Legislative Council, research arm of the legislature, in its study of ways to replace revenue from personal property tax if the tax were abolished."

"According to the study, a law that will go into effect next year exempting from personal property tax one auto and all

household furnishings per family may cost local government \$40 million annually in tax revenue loss."

In addition, a proposed constitutional amendment, to be considered by Illinois voters in November, would abolish the tax for individuals. There is also support at the Illinois Constitutional Convention to end personal property tax on corporations as well.

"CONCLUDING that the days are numbered for personal property tax in its present form, the Legislative Council study considered alternative revenue sources and ways of getting those revenues to local

governments and school districts."

There seems to be no doubt that totally abolishing personal property tax for corporations and individuals would adversely affect the school districts, which locally have between about 10 and 1 1/2 per cent of their total assessed valuation in personal property.

In District 25 in Arlington Heights, personal property valuation was \$18.7 million of \$170 million total assessed value last year, according to William Mann, Vice-president for Finance, the portion was about 12 per cent.

Most recent figures for Dis-

trict 37 in Mount Prospect show personal property making up almost 50 per cent of total assessed value of \$87.4 million. In District 39 in the 1964 tax year, personal property accounted for \$48.8 million of a total \$267.4 as assessed value.

As a PER CENT of tax revenue collected, however, personal property has less importance for school districts. According to Robert G. Weber, District 21's assistant superintendent, for business properties, personal property makes up a 13 per cent of the district's assessed valuation, but because many individuals do not pay the tax, it amounts

to only about seven per cent of tax revenue income.

Eliminating that portion of the personal property assessed value of individuals would have perhaps a greater effect on school bonding ability than tax collections.

Because a school district's ability to issue bonds is limited to five per cent of its total assessed valuation, those with the most personal property for school taxes, District 21 in Wheeling, might have to consider borrowing programs (not given any relief). That RELIEF, should be abolished, could come from one of several sources, according to the state study. "Calling an increase in local

real estate tax to make up for the loss "politically unpalatable," the study mentioned revenue sharing of state taxes with schools and local governments, and state grants-in-aid as two possible methods of making up for the loss.

In addition to the state income tax, one-twelfth of which is not shared with local governments (not schools), the study said a state property tax, gift tax, mineral property tax, chain store tax, a tax on private sale of motor vehicles, expanded sales tax and local income tax are other possibilities.

In 1967, the Legislative Council study said, Illinois

ranked 31st in state payments to local governments.

"It would therefore appear to be well within the fiscal capacity of the State of Illinois to increase these payments to a point at which they would replace or more than replace the loss that may be expected from any modification of the present property tax or its elimination," the study said.

ONE POSSIBILITY, which could be used to replace revenue lost by the elimination of personal property tax, could be a tax on

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WEATHER

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Postal workers continue strike

Striking postal workers yesterday met outside the Arlington Heights Post Office in Evanston and Kenilworth to discuss their plans for the day.

Several picketers interviewed by The Day said they hoped to be able to return to work today and indicated that their demands have been brought into the open by the strike.

INSIDE THE Post Office, the only person on duty was Anthony J. Pucillo, acting supervisor, and Robert J. Probst, assistant postmaster. Because of the mail embargo and the strike, Pucillo said, there was no mail going in or out of Arlington Heights. The embargo, first ordered last

week for mail addressed to New York, has been extended to several other parts of the country, including Chicago. The striking postal workers, whose starting pay is \$6,176 a year and rises to \$8,462 after 21 years, have demanded a 30 per cent pay raise that would give them \$8,500 a year to start and a maximum of \$11,700 after five years.

THE STRIKERS yesterday said high turnover of employees in the low salary scale is partially responsible for poor postal service. Although only about one-third of the 150 employees at the Arlington Heights Post Office belong to the latter carrier's association, the spokesman said, about 90 per cent of the workers who have been there more than 5 years are association members.

Harper 17-cent tax hike fails

By K. C. Baile

THE COLLAGE District #512 has been operating a 21-cent levy (11 cents education, four cents building, six cents bond and interest) since 1967.

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Albert Volz draws huge ovation from Con-Con

Con-Con delegates, meeting in Springfield's Shure, the Old Capital Building, Friday gave Albert Volz, 68, of the old man of the northwest suburbs, the greatest ovation accorded anyone since the Constitutional Convention began months ago.

Easter egg hunt set

The Arlington Heights Park District will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday at four locations - Recreation, Pioneer, Hubert and Central Parks.

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Beaux Arts happening is showcase for Woman's Club talents



Mrs. J. H. Ballant shows the tapestry designed by Mrs. Adolph Lindstrom, left, on this evening and on the matching wooden hanging.



By Lorraine Lamberty

Visiting and lunching with friends and enjoying a silk screen demonstration and an entertaining musical program made the Beaux Arts Happening at Pioneer Park another successful activity of the art and literature departments of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club.

Following lunch, 12 Harvey High School students were selected from "Mama."

At noon the committee served a luncheon of assorted sandwiches, Jell-O molds and brownies. The table centerpieces were elaborate. Easter eggs and rabbits designed by Mrs. Ralph Carlson.

Other exhibits included floral arrangements of fresh flowers, antique painted flowers and flowers made from beads, dried flower plaques, decoupage plaques and boxes, ceramic, placecards made from Christmas cards and a jeweled Christmas tree.

Several interesting games were made by members, including a lunch box painted with various designs and basket purses decorated with velvet or felt flowers, beads and buttons.

Other unusual hobbies on display included a stained glass picture and hand-made jewelry. One table exhibited articles made by children of club members.

Highlighting the exhibit were paintings by members, some of which were featured in the 7th District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, art contest April 15.

Mrs. Henry Wenzel was the prize-winning artist of the contest, a silk screen print donated by Mrs. Schaefer.

Frances Altman-Woman Editor Monday, March 23, 1970

Day at HOME

Women for Action meet tonight

"Girl Talk," a seminar on community involvement of women, will be sponsored by Women for Community Action tonight. The seminar program will be held at the Elk Grove Blvd. and Arlington Heights Rd.

Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Paul and Community Services Director Thomas Smith will give short addresses. An informal panel discussion will feature several distinguished women of the area. Mrs. Eugene Chapman, 3d District state representative, Mrs. Kathy Ward, member of the Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township and School District 39 Community Council; Mrs. Ray Miller, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Lois Moore, former executive director of the Volunteer Bureau, and Mrs. Madeline Schneider, who ran for Coe-Con as an independent.

The PANEL members will tell their own stories of community involvement and relate their experiences in handling

community activities as well as their household obligations. A question and answer period will be held following the panel discussion. Mistress of ceremonies for the evening will be Mrs. Nancy Vandervort.

Guests may view displays showing the accomplishments of area women. Some groups planning to exhibit are Elk Grove Village, St. Alban's Hospital Auxiliary, the Volunteer Bureau, The Population Council, the Elk Grove Women's Republican Club, the Elk Grove Area for Early Childhood, Cancer Society and the League of Women Voters.

WOMEN FOR Community Action is a non-partisan meeting committee whose members pay no dues. It aims to help women use their talents and interests.

"Girl Talk" is open to women from all surrounding areas.

Co-chairman are Mrs. Irene Maynard and Mrs. Diane Greenhold of Elk Grove Village.

PTA activities

BLACKHAWK SCHOOL. The Blackhawk School PTA in Hoffman Estates will meet March 24 at 8 p.m. at the school. Officer William Heid, a member of the Schaumburg Police Department, will talk on drug use and abuse. The speaker will conclude with a selection of new PTA officers and refreshments.

BALD SCHOOL. A PTA and party and penny social will be held at Bald School in Rolling Meadows Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Door prizes will be awarded. Admission is \$1.

ADMIRAL BYRD SCHOOL. The Admiral Byrd School

PTO will feature a student talent show at their March 24 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The board will present the following list of officers for the 1970-71 school year: Frank Stojanowski, president; Beverly Johnson, vice-president; Sue Smith, secretary; and Chad Palmer, treasurer. Nominations will be accepted from the floor.

The third annual fun fair will be held May 2.

THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. The Thomas Junior High School PTA will present its last regular program March 25 at 8 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.

Dr. Lawrence Jensen, presi-

Renowned designer will conduct 'Red Door' classes



Elizabeth Andren

Elizabeth Andren's "Red Door" is coming soon to Randolph Shopping Center with internationally known fashion and face designer Glenn Roberts conducting makeup and beauty classes.

April 13 through 17 Caron Pirie Scott & Co. will sponsor several sessions in the Town Hall meeting room on the lower level. On Monday, classes will be at 2 and 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 2 and 6 p.m.; and Friday, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

After establishing a career in New York where he designed dresses, children's wear, sportswear and accessories, Roberts became fascinated with the possibilities of beauty as an art and began to study makeup seriously. In 1962 Roberts joined Elizabeth Andren and became the first male makeup artist permanently available for consultation at Bloomington's, one of New York's largest department stores. He also works with Harper's Bazaar and Town and Country magazines in creating makeup designs to be featured in their pages.

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Mrs. Schiebel demonstrated how to stomp on a silk screen using 100 crayons for stenciling and how to make paper animals with cutting, glue and painting across the studio. At present, she is experimenting with fluorescent colors in some of her silk screenings.

The Allied Arts Club of Arlington Heights will meet at 11:15 p.m. March 24, in the home of Mrs. Carl Lund of Arlington Heights. Guest artist will be Miss Carmen Balconi, a harpist.

Miss BALCONI

Miss Balconi is a versatile musician. Her career has included the symphonic field, the dramatic theater, recording, and commercial engagements.

Fair winners announced

Gerald Kiffl, principal of Jack London School, announced the London winners of the district science fair held March 13 and 14.

First place winners are Pat LaMaster, Ken Kozars, Brian Buehner and Tom Will. The grand prize fair went to Brian Buehner and Tom Will for their project, design, and the log logging.

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The Black Bowler

IN THE

Mount Prospect

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Date announced for Victorian tea

The 25th annual Victorian Tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Lund of Arlington Heights. Guest artist will be Miss Carmen Balconi, a harpist.

February Citizens named

February Citizens of the Month at Joyce Kilmer School, Arlington Heights, are Geraldine Rife, fifth grade, and Shirley Davis, sixth grade. Geraldine plays an instrument and is active in school. Her mother says she is cheerful and cooperative, has good manners and makes interesting reports. They also commented that she has more than her share.

Shirley is described as having a pleasant personality and a good sense of humor. She is always friendly, enjoys school and is cooperative and helpful, her classmates say. Shirley is a patrol, schoolroom helper, room officer and a member and is active in school.

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both accredited National Rose Society judges. Ballant is a regional governor of the American Rose Society and director and chairman of training and accreditation of rose judges. Persons interested in meeting may attend. There is no charge.

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Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLouise

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I am suffering from a nervous condition which the doctor says stems from a hidden emotional conflict. Is there anything you can see that could help me and put me on the right track? Also, do you see any prospect for my husband or change in companies in the near future?

J.P., Rolling Meadows

I feel a lack of confidence in you that brings about a sense of insecurity. Begin by taking a positive attitude. If you continue to feel nervous I feel you should consult someone who deals with the mind. I'm feeling perhaps some kind of group type therapy might help. The main thing is to get out and try to understand yourself more. I feel a part of your problem is concern over almost everything. It is your nature to be a worrier. I do see a prospect soon for your husband.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

My husband and I are deeply in debt. Because of loans made to others we got behind in our own bills. Do you see any relief in sight for us? How soon? Also, we would like another child. Do you think this will happen? I read your column, always.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

Since April I have been trying to find my brother, but have been reaching only dead-ends. Is there a chance of me finding him or is he alive?

M.M., Arlington Heights

Dear M.M.:

I feel he is alive, but I feel it will be a couple of years before find him.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the question of Day readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLouise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.



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By Ron Swans

"I'll be ready in just a second. I just have to pack my shaving kit. Where's the toothpaste? O.K., I'm ready. No, I forgot to put that book in. I wanted to read. Where did you put it? I don't see it there. Can it be on the shelves by the couch? Forget it, I'll pick up another book. Instead," said Dad, as he got ready to head for the airport. It was one of his weekly business trips.

"Hurry, dear, or we'll never make it on time!" she said, as she stuffed another spoonful in the baby's mouth. To her daughter, she said, "I'll just drop Dad off and be right back. It shouldn't take long. Take care of the baby. Watch out that she doesn't get in trouble."

Finally, both of them hurried out the door. Dad stowed

his suitcase in the back seat of the car. Mom found the ignition key, and started the motor. She looked at the gas gauge. "I hope I have enough gas to get over there," she said. "I didn't realize it was so low. Gums I'll have to be more careful next time."

THE CAR moved into traffic. It was right at the dinner hour, and traffic was still heavy. At the stop light, the line of cars to turn was long. "I should have turned at the other corner," she said. "Traffic is certainly slow tonight," she concluded.

"I have neighborhood bridge the night you get home," she told him. "I hope your plane is on time. The way the planes seem to circle over head, you can't seem to depend

on the schedule at all, anymore."

He said she should check with the airline before she went to the airport, and if he found he was very late, he'd take a cab home. That way she'd be sure to get to the bridge meeting on time.

"THIS IS the week Junior goes to the dentist. I hope he doesn't have too many cavities. He can so much cavity. And our daughter will be practicing for the play at school. She'll miss dinner at home every night this week," she informed him.

"Sounds like a busy week," he said. "They were quiet the rest of the way. The ramp to the entrance was crowded. They finally made it, and she double parked. You'll just about

catch it, if you hurry. Have a good time," she said at the same time as he was kissing her goodbye.

ON THE way home, she stopped for gas. Traffic was light. She got home quickly. As she entered the door, the phone rang. She picked the receiver up. She recognized her husband's voice immediately. "The airport up north is closed in. They've cancelled all the flights for tonight. Can you come get me?" he wanted to know. "I'll be right there," she said.

She climbed into the car. She turned the ignition key. Nothing happened. She tried again. Still nothing happened. "It's going to be quite a night," she said to her daughter, as she walked back into the house.

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midi this season, the hat is a must, to complete the costume-look. If you're one of the wait-and-see crowd about dress lengths, you'll want a hat simply to look beautiful.

Stiff, teased hair has had it, and today's soft, thirty-ish tresses take to a hat to complete the lady-like look. Have you noticed the big switch to clingy knits, see-through voiles, soft chiffons? Girls, we can be feminine again.

If you've already got spring fever—get yourself a hat! They go well together.

marilyn shuman, editor

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Her own bunny pays a visit!

By Gerry Walsh

I threw Playboy magazine across the room and began to cry. At last I was alone so I could give way to my feelings.

Everyone has a bunny, I decided, except the poor housewife.

Men and big boys have their bunnies — at least to look at. Kids have their stuffed bunnies.

nies to take to bed and cuddle and love. My pup bunnies have to chase with fly. Even scientists have bunnies for their research.

LAST WEEK, I had bought the family's Easter outfit, cleaned and scrubbed the entire house thoroughly, sent a dozen Easter cards, helped prepare an Easter program for the celebration of the Resurrection, dyed three dozen eggs, assembled the kids' Easter baskets and fixed a box for the church girl. All that and the usual tasks of washing, ironing, shopping and chauffeuring, left me exhausted, and nobody knew or cared. I sobbed louder and harder.

I wanted something. Something just for me. Was that selfish thought? I wanted a bunny. (Ironically) My pup barked at the front door. I hadn't heard the bell.

I STUMBLED to the door, opened it wide, and what to my wondering eyes should appear but a real-life-size bunny. Was it "Harvey"? I hoped he had his bottle.

"You rang?" he said simply. "Here I am. He was beautiful. He stood six feet tall on his hind legs. His one long ear was pointed up, the other down. His skin was pure white, and he had a large watch and chain around his neck."

across his purple waistcoat. Just like Woodstock!

He wound his great watch as he hopped through the house. Then he turned to me and said, "Oh dear, oh dear, I'm too late. You've done everything."

His big joyful eyes stared into my tear-stained ones. "Why do you want a bunny? Maybe you need a Playboy magazine — you know, pictures of handsome muscular men?"

"Ugh," I replied. "You've got to be kidding!" "Certainly not, Charlie. Wouldn't it be like three in a bed?"

"A tiny wild one to chase across the neighbor's lawn?" he suggested as he hopped up and down.

"No thanks. I've chased enough kids across my neighbor's lawn."

"THEN YOU HAVE BEEN crying for something that you don't really need or want. I know everyone does it at one time or the other. You need everything you need without a reason. Happy Easter!"

He hopped back hop out of my front door and disappeared down the block. My puppy crawled out from under the couch. I rubbed his silky ears and laughed aloud. It was going to be a Happy Easter.



The unexpected snatched us away from young shoulders this spring will be Jerry's plump little bunny in spectacular color clothes, accented with periwinkle trim on its front flap. In addition, a smooth and sturdy vest, it's a perfect bag for the post-ignition of the new season. Colors are black, slubster, pebble and Curlyton tan, about 16.

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stretch of midriff and white shorts. Bared midriffs are also a perfect complement to long evening ensembles.

Comfort is the key to sun fashions, and punt dresses continue to make news. Newest this summer are pant dresses faked to look like mini play dresses. The skirts are split on the side and flip up to reveal colorful shorts. Fling a wrap skirt around a mini jumpsuit

and you have a late afternoon dress.

TO KEEP your cool, slip into a knishlager shirtdress with a ribbed sweater. T-top or try an airy crochet skimmer. Or you can try a tunic shirtdress or tailored body dress washed with fringe or belted in wide leather.

Make the beach scene in any one of several new looks. Cover your two-piece or cut-out swimsuit with a maxi beach coat in cotton knit or water-absorbing cotton terrycloth. Drape a sand-length sarong around your waist and follow an Eastern breeze. If you're the modest type, pull on a Ka-buki-sleeved mini or maxi maxi-mia with cut-out sleeves. Or make your appearance hugely shawled and lavishly fringed.

Shield yourself from hot rays with floppy straw hats that resemble heavy crochet or solid straw brims wrapped in floppy scarves.

Let your pants go long or stop at mid-calf. Mid-calf is never. Top these with striped long tunics or midriff tops or fluff a mid-poncho or yards of cape over your pants sets.

Whatever your fancy, there are fashions in summer sun-wear by the Texas designers to please your taste.

'30s look in shoes

The sling-back, chunky shoes with platform soles are here for spring. The shoes look comfortable and elegant, with a nostalgic '30s air about them.



From the designers of the Texas Fashion Creators Assn. come these colorful, breezy tops for summer. Left to right, a soft echo of the '30s in a white, pleated blouse drop-waist in Eastern polyester dotted in black by Mr. Monch. Top it with its own string of white pearls. For the youthful mix a gentle A-line by Main Place in navy and white Dacron polyester. At the Aquatic-Safari launch rocket, a blue key print jacquard cardigan covering a floral crepe blouse and crisp white pleated skirt by Donovan-Graham.

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Potpourri

By Amy Fremgen

If bunnies and colored eggs are your children's mainstay these days, you know that Easter can't be far off. You probably intend to concentrate too much on things like egg hunts and new clothes, instead of remembering the religious significance of this glorious holy day of the Christian calendar.

PERHAPS THIS is the time of year when we should make our resolutions. It is easier to feel like carrying them out when facing a rebirth of the world than at the end of the liturgical holiday season with a blank winter ahead of us.

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Easter time for renewal

Even if you don't make any resolutions, you might like to make your Easter table reflect the happiness of the day. While the traditions of some nationalities call strictly for a white cloth and a centerpiece of lilies or a cross, there are always a few of us who want to be different.

I usually use a deep pink tablecloth with pale pink napkins and white chairs. The centerpiece is a straw basket filled with green "grass" and dyed Easter eggs. I also have two small ceramic rabbits that I include in the setting.

Here are some other ideas you might like to use. Pussy willow branches stuck in clay and the bare covered with dyed eggs. Or dyed eggs can be hung from apple blossom branches by gluing ribbons to the eggs. A large ceramic rabbit or chicken in the center of a salad bowl, surrounded by either dyed eggs or deviled eggs on a bed of chives.

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Yves scores a hit

Robert Hall has been in a new fashion image with the introduction of a new line. He's called it "The Yves" and it's a new national Studio Sportswear collection, the product of three young Paris designers. This mid-price demonstrates the soft look of fashion this season.

Yves scores a hit

By Marilyn Shuman

Are the fashion designers actually selling their long-sleeved, or mid-length, coats, or are they just making a big splash and hoping, if they create enough favor, they'll change the public's mind in the end of the Paris fashion opening.

What is his secret? A good name, of course, but maybe a little more shrewdness and good sense than his competitors in a field where the competition is stiff.

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ST. LAURENT chose printed long-sleeved evening skirts in taupe, pink or blouses. He is the one who promoted the short battle-jacket, the long, long, long, front-buttoned skirt.

Unlike many of his fellow designers, he continues to promote the pants look for day-sleeve clothing, in a world of confused women, waiting for a guiding light. For by wearing a pants costume, the very well dressed woman can cleverly bypass the decision of which length to choose, the short or the long. She can avoid the risk of being seen, or (horror!) photographed in a mist that could look terribly out in a short time—or in a mist that just may not catch on.

Pat lowers hem length

When would you if you were in the spotlight every day and knew everyone was watching to see what you would do about hem lengths?

That's the spot Pat Nixon is in, and her every move was watched on a recent shopping trip to New York. The result? Mrs. Nixon and both daughters came back with long-trimmed skirts. And Patricia was formerly quoted as feeling the waist too short, at five feet three inches, for the new, longer look.

Perhaps the most significant note to note from their shopping trip, however, is that Mrs. Nixon is ordering other new dresses with hemlines just below the knee. It may be a trend, it may be a compromise, but it is the fashion message of one very much in the public eye—and very much in a position to influence other women.

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Misericordia Auxiliary plans year of the pearl



Fashion reminiscent of the 1920s and ponds of pearls worn by the guests highlighted the recent party hosted by the Misericordia Auxiliary to announce plans for their spring benefit luncheon and fashion show at the Conrad Hilton Hotel at 415 Madison Ave. The show will be at April 15. Fashion will be from Chas. A. Revere. Designer's Shop with Lee Phillips, local television personality, serving as commentator.

About 1,000 guests are expected to attend the benefit. Decorations and table settings will be in a pink and red scheme, with centerpieces made of flowers, sea shells and pearls.

Included in the show will be a parade of children's fashions from the Young Chicagoan Shop, "Miss Mooney" of the "Misses" show, "Project Headstart," will be commentator.

The raffish committee is headed by Mrs. Wayne Healy and Mrs. John Brown. First prize in the raffish is a weekend trip to New York City.

The Misericordia Auxiliary benefits the Misericordia Home, for retarded children, 2916 W. 47th St., Chicago.



Paul and Wilhelmina are inspecting members of the Misericordia Auxiliary as they plan for their 30th anniversary celebration in this year of the Pearl. Mrs. Donald W. Hartley, left, and Mrs. Ralph W. Webster, right, recently attended the planning party for the auxiliary's spring benefit. April 15 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

For the spring luncheon set the Wisconsin-Park collection offers a blouse-trimmed polyester shirt with color-coord to slightly flared shorts in Ferns-Frost in purplish purple or avocado shades in sizes 3 to 6X (\$4.99). The classic cardigan at right is Orlon acrylic (about \$5) over a short-sleeved mesh; textured top of spun polyester (about \$3). Three-leg pants, patch-trimmed in avocado and paprika shades, are Purlin and cotton. A complete catalog is on the inside.

Boys fashions are no longer forgotten

When it comes to imaginative design, fashions for the little ones, deserves top billing today. And the new look in men's wear has filtered right down to the small fry set.

So many exciting things are happening to boys' fashions that the next period group may be jealous little girls' young for unisex and less not to notice that the boys are taking the heat of it.

FOR THE WARM weather months the youngest men in your life will have for just as much fun for play and for all their future moments.

Whether the agenda calls for swimming, surfing, hiking, hiking, camping, sunning, sporting or merely spectating, there's a fashion look for the occasion. And designers have left the comfort in and taken the slighthead and slighthead.

Shirts, jackets and pants are not "static," even if they're subtly color-coded in ways that make them look unshiny.

CHANCE, INTERCHANGE, mix, match, blend, set a trend. That's the idea behind the new knit shirts and worn, unfused jackets that go with shorts, pants and knitted and woven worn trunks in tri-color combinations. And they're all in fabrics that launder superbly and require little or no ironing.

Go together for little boys on up to big little boys and teens can be found in better stores everywhere.

If you're dressing only daughters, have a look away. It's fun to see the style in which the other half is living these days.

There are some "egg-cel-lent" ideas for decorating your Easter eggs.

You needn't just dye your eggs this year, although they can become the basis of your Easter centerpiece. A shell can be bound with fresh jonquils and tulips.

There is a delightful little book available that gives many different ideas on how to do your eggs. The book, "Painted Easter Eggs," is an excerpt from the original edition "Bunte Osterei" by Hans Fald, prepared by Rodolphe Albrecht. Beautiful color illustrations inspire the reader to try to produce artistic Easter eggs.

There are black and white illustrations of eggs which incorporate the use of straw design, while others have designs scratched onto the waxed surface. Still others are hand-painted.

Day at HOME Create egg-ceptional Easter ideas from left overs

Frances Adams-Woman Editor

Tuesday, March 24, 1970

THE EGG is one of the oldest symbols of life. They were found in the graves of the pharaohs of Egypt, and the Red Egg proclaimed the Persian New Year. The Greeks still dye eggs red, the color of the suffering of Christ.

On Good Friday, the egg itself exemplifying the Resurrection.

Easter egg dye is available commercially now, but the pioneers used to use onion skins for yellow, holly for red for brown, beet juice for red and spinach for green.

This little book describes the basic technique of egg dyeing with full illustrations and basic, simple instructions.

Other techniques, all with step-by-step explanation, include: etching, scratching, blocking, applique, enbossing. Another section describes the use of transfers (for those who are a little less creative), paper mosaics, yarn and potato prints.

THERE is a special section on techniques for children to try, such as wax dripping, painting with water colors, felt pens and poster paints.

There are four full pages of designs for the less original. The total investment in this classic egg design collection is \$1.50.

Books are available at the Mount Prospect Book Nook, 119 S. Emerson.

ANOTHER way to decorate eggs, of course, is to diggle them as nurserybook characters by adding tiny features and hats.

There is a whole Easter parade of egg head hats.

Using tubes of egg shells, filled with "glitter," flowers, glue on tiny velvet ribbons for hair, and egg buns are placed. Add a curtain ring to the bottom. These serve as permanent favors for Easter breakfast or dinner. Hung from the ceiling, they are Egg Tree Green. Truly it is an egg-ceptionally simple.

Homemakers plan program

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A lesson on "New Features in Large Equipment" is the program for the Arlington Heights Homemakers Extension Club. The meeting will be held Thursday, March 26, at 1 p.m. at the Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Hostesses for the dinner luncheon are Mrs. Ned Schutte, Mrs. E. P. Janssen and Mrs. Virgil Horath. Miss Jean Ruston, associate home economics extension adviser, will present the lesson.

At the March 3 craft day, Mrs. E. P. Janssen instructed members in making egg trees for Easter. The Cook County Town and Country Art Exhibit is scheduled for Tuesday, April 28, at the Cobble Farm Store in Oakbrook. It is open to amateur artists, members and non-members of homemakers. Exhibits are to be original and done within the past year.

The Homemakers Unit meets the fourth Thursday of each month and welcomes in-judicial visitors. Membership chairman Mrs. K. R. Peterson, 251-4291, may be called for more information.

Scout Pack 68 hosts award dinner

The Cub Scouts of Pack 6 of Rolling Meadows and their fathers attended the Blue and Gold Dinner at the Scandia House in Mount Prospect, March 2. Webster Den 3 presented the colors. The pack's charter was presented to their sponsor, Mrs. Judy Smith of the Arlington Heights School PTA and Principal M. Clark Zawacki.

The highlight of the evening was the entertainment provided by a professional magician, Gary Hubbard.

Awards for achievements were presented to the scouts. Ronald Hock, Mack Metcalf and Chip Barker received wolf badges and gold arrows.

OTHER AWARDS were presented to Paul Webster, scoutmaster; Brian Anderson, scoutmaster; Jeff Coward, scoutmaster; Ray Graham, scoutmaster; and Tim Verigin, scoutmaster and service star.

Gene Carlisle and Charles Kriemler received silver arrows, Tom Waldron and Tim Talbot, two silver arrows, and Ken Koblitz, gold and silver arrows.

Service stars were received by Harry Henderson, Richard Brown and Jeff Olson, Stewart Brown and David Bohac are donors, and Russell Handman and Jeff Corrado are assistant donors.

Dave Bubbico and Russell Hansen received traveling awards. Jeff Longtin, scoutmaster, received a silver arrow and a gold arrow.

Bob Green, Jeff Amrose, Rudy Verigin and Matt Beck received silver arrows. Bruce Pozos received outdoorman and sportsman awards. Rick Nichols, arrow of light, engineer and Cub Scout, and Chuck Viers, arrow of light, engineer and Cub Scout, received certificate and service star.

THE general meeting Wednesday, April 1, will feature a wig demonstration, showing how to style wigs, hair, and face.

THE Cub Scout Newcomers Club is a service and social organization. Membership is open to all Cub Scouts and their parents. The club is interested in training for leadership in the community.

THE March 25 meeting of the EB Grove Homemakers will be held at the home of Kenneth W. Koops, 457 N. Oak Ave., Addison, Ill. Arlene Bachman and Mrs. Franklin will be the hosts.

Equipment is homemaker's study topic

Two UI girls pledged

Miss Pat Spillforth and Miss Vickie York, freshmen at the University of Illinois, Urbana, were pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta, international sorority, for their college and university women.

Miss Spillforth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Spillforth of Arlington Heights. Miss York is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles York of Mount Prospect.

Bassinest set

AT NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Michael Thomas Blair, 7 pounds 1 ounce, was born Feb. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Blair, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blair of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Ed and Mildred Blair of Oakbrook. III. Older brother, David, is 3.

Christopher Joseph Rowan, 7 pounds 6 ounces, was born March 4 to Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Rowan, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Rowan, near Oakbrook, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Rowan, North Olmsted, Ohio. Gregory Scott Saugstad, 7 pounds 3 ounces, was born March 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Errol O. Saugstad of Schaumburg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Hensley of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saugstad, Yorkton, S.D.

MICHAEL DONALD Bailey, 7 pounds 12 ounces, was born March 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bailey of Oakbrook. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hendricks, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Lee, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Egan, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Paul of Itasca.

Carren Dillmeyer, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. William Salton, Chicago. Other great-grandparents are Mrs. Anna Lee, Mrs. Ellen Weber and Mrs. Mary Foster of Chicago, Ill.

Glen Alexander McCall, 6 pounds 14 ounces, was born March 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall of Schaumburg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall of Schaumburg, Ill. Older brother, Brian, is 12.

Brian Edward Coll, 8 pounds 12 ounces, was born March 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coll of Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Coll and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Buchanan of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brian Kenneth Pedersen, 8 pounds 8 ounces, was born March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pedersen of Barrington. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Pedersen of Palatine, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paaska, Lake Geneva, Wis. Grand-grandfather is Edwin J. Clauer of Chicago.

AT SIOUX VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Cheryl Parlier Williams, 9 pounds 2 ounces, was born March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Williams of Elk Grove Village. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Paul of Itasca.

and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Williams of Chicago, Ill. Older sisters and brother are Carolyn, 4; Tommy, 4; and Kathy, 3½.

BORN IN WISCONSIN

Sarah Elizabeth Feldt, 8 pounds 14 ounces, was born Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feldt in Minneapolis, Wis. To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Feldt of Marshfield, Minn. Feldt is the former Linda Ranch of Wisconsin. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Rasmussen of Marshfield, Wis., who are visiting at Easter time.

Patricia Ann Williams, 8 pounds 12 ounces, was born March 6 to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Williams of Chicago, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Williams of Chicago, Ill. Grand-grandfather is Edwin J. Clauer of Chicago.

Equipment is homemaker's study topic

Two UI girls pledged

Miss Pat Spillforth and Miss Vickie York, freshmen at the University of Illinois, Urbana, were pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta, international sorority, for their college and university women.

London sweeps music contest

Patty Strong, Linda Gilles, Marlene Zimels, Debbie Barry, Roberta Moore, Jennifer Holt, Jackie Dick, Robin Deal, Beth Verdini, Cheryl Callahan, Marianne Bert, Judy Anderson, Teri Galana, Cathy King.

Jane Mitchell, Teri Dana, Carol Berchard, Sharon Bailey, Pam Chabot, Dawn Howard and Mary Berman.

There is the chorus including: Owen West, Ed Collins, Bill

Harvel, Steve Alexander, Paul Gross, John Cuthbert, Jim Bellows, Pat LaMister, David Brown, Mike Schomer, Diane Dahl, Dana Katsaroth, Larrie Comstock, Diane Harwitz, Nancy Dawson, Paula Meyer, Cathie Elias, Bonnie DeChambrie, Cindy Lagana, Candy Lacy, Candy West, Angela Alltop, Ann Egan, Holly Higgins, Kendra Underwood.

Jack London, Junior High School's eighth grade music director, has announced that all London choir groups made a clean sweep of the district music contest Saturday, March 14. Mrs. Jeanne Tucker and Miss Sarah Ward accompanied the groups.

This contest is sponsored by the Illinois Grade School Music Association and is held at Central School, Lake Villa. The 70-novice mixed chorus received a first division rating, as did the seven ensembles also competing.

Mountain prospect skaters

The Mount Prospect Skating Club qualified seven skaters to compete in the North American Indoor Speed Skating Championships held at the Northern States Skating Center in Lake Placid, N.Y. on the last weekend of the winter.

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Palatine athletes honored

By J. Alan Cook
And Sports Staff

A standing ovation for wrestler Ron McAllister highlighted the Palatine winter awards banquet headed by athletic director Chris Anderson, last night.

McAllister was well-deserving of the two most important awards he received with his captain's credentials, a first on all-sports, a 5.5 dual record, and a first in his district, year after year.

In his third competition in the national, fourth in state, the team's most valuable wrestler award and the season leader of the most points and most wins by a Palatine wrestler, among other things.

monter Norm Jones honored his 12-man club. Hancock, an honorable mention candidate for all-state honors, led his team in nice important catches.

THE DAY'S All-Area season was Palatine's headliner in the field game attempted (32), field goals made (13), free throws made (13), free throws attempted (13), field goals percentage (.633), free throws percentage (.633), offensive rebounds (123), defensive rebounds (109), total points (403) and average points per game (11.1).

Other individual winners which contributed to a sixth place 8-11 record included Jeff Alagar, Rusty Schmitt, Steve Anderson, Chris Phillips, Tom Krege, Tom Carls, Mike Harris, Mike Harris, Steve Froese and Michael Murphy.

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Three spark OU gym flames

Jim Johansson, Dick Rainer and Wayne Crockett third Mid-Southern League basketball team to the Oklahoma University Athletic Center in Norman, Okla., last night.

It could be the OU team, but it could be a good game for second and third places among Kansas State, Kansas and Oklahoma. A lot depends on how well we score on the side.

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BOTH THE basketball and wrestling teams brought second-place conference honors. The gymnasts and the basketball team placed fourth, while the wrestling team placed fifth, the lowest level, the Prospect jayvee basketball team placed second in the conference, the second-place trophy from the St. Charles Holiday Tournament and had a 16-5 record. Letters were awarded to Scott Anderson, Martin Baker, Brian Bergen, Andy Bitts, David C. Bitts, and David C. Bitts.

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Mrs. Gary See has established an Eastern tradition for her family. Everyone enjoys making a variety of decorated eggs.

See family establishes tradition with egg tree

Frances Allman-Watson Editor

Wednesday, March 25, 1970

Pack 363 presents 5-minute circus

Cub Pack 363 brought the lure of the big top to their March pack meeting held at the Arlington Heights Post School.

Each den presented a five-minute circus act for the entertainment of their parents and friends. Lions were plentiful and popular with the first three cub acts.

Den 1 introduced Oscar, the cat's most intelligent horse. The Edna Friedman Show was performed by Dens 2, 3 and 4. Den 2 presented the clown act. Den 3 presented the lion act. Den 4 presented the strong man, complete with a karate demonstration.

Jaycee Wives present Cotton Cavalcade

The season's favorite costumes will be featured in a fashion presentation sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives, April 7, 8 p.m. in Arlington High School.

Costs for all occasions make up the collection which is coordinated by the Cotton Producers Institute and Mrs. Carl's Partners.

Focusing on the latest trends in fashion, Cavalcade of Cotton presents many design ideas to the creative home sewer. Ties, skirts, blouses, coats, late-day dresses, and children's wear are featured in an array of fabrics from the new rayon knit, to most popular, most worn cotton.

Fashion show plans are announced by Mrs. D. Stueck and Mrs. D. Kasse. The coordinator for the program will be Mrs. Robert Stueck. Ladies modeling the garments will be Mrs. Jerry Bain, Mrs. K. Kasse, Mrs. M. Byrne, and Mrs. G. Gulkick.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given away. Tickets will be available at the door or from Mrs. Paul Deibel, 392-5984.

Nurses announce memorial scholarship

The annual \$500 Martha Jackson Memorial Scholarship is being offered by the Arlington Heights Nurses Club. Applicants for the scholarship must be residents of Arlington Heights and must be accepted by an accredited school of nursing.

The scholarship committee will review applications and give instructions starting at 8:30 p.m. For reservations and applications, contact Mrs. Thelma Paul, 894-4952.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Thursday, April 9, at the Indian Lakes Country Club. The program will include a craft display by members of the club followed by an auction of the items on display.

Newcomers to the area and members of the club are invited to attend. Contact Mrs. James Lowe, 429-4118 or Mrs. Albert Wyda, 894-5994 for reservations.

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While most of us have been weaving the past few dreary weeks, Mrs. Gary See, 12 W. Emerson St., Arlington Heights, has been putting the time to good use by creating joyfully decorated Easter eggs.

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WHEN SHE BEGAN to work in ceramics, Judy discovered the fun of adding ceramic eggs to her tree. Her egg tree is a large piece of driftwood, studded and polished.

The ceramic eggs are painted with model car paints and then glazed. Often she covers them with a solution of white liquid glue diluted with water and rolls them in crystal sand.

Synchrom eggs also caught Judy's fancy and she has made them in all sizes. The most unique is a six-inch egg which has a pre-shaped wedge cut out of its lengthwise. Clusters of tiny flowers have been inserted into the opening and ribbon and lace additions have made it into a real conversation piece.

During the past few weeks the girls in the See family, Michelle, 8, Shannon, 6, and Jonathan, 4, have joined the egg-making sessions. They like to make little egg baskets to hang on the tree.

Judy dries the eggs just as they have been cracked for cooking, jagged edges and all, or the girls blow them, soak them in warm water and soak them with a masticure solution. Then they paint them and add bits of yarn, ribbon or tick-rack.

The girls also like to color eggs in the traditional manner, with dye bought in the store. This, however, is their special project with their mother, Gary.

HO SUGGESTS the use of hard-boiled pulled eggs for coloring, as they seem to have a distinctly different flavor, which children seem to prefer. Judy has made Christmas eggs as well, and has many other kinds of ornaments made from empty dried spoons, paper cleaners and drapery hoods.

She is a devoted sewer of hats and scraps of every kind of material which could be used to adorn their simple everyday items.

She also hangs garland tales and antique shops for old jewelry which is a necessity for the more elaborate pieces.

The women in the See household have made decorated eggs a tradition. What better way can there be to greet the "end-of-winter" blues?

Daisies will delight

Laura Behrens, left, and Nancy Marler fly their bats to all teens and would like to invite them to the Junior's "Daisy Delights," at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 11, in the auditorium at Pioneer Park. Refreshment tables will be provided by the Daisy Delights of Arlington Heights. Proceeds will be sent to the Junior's adopted son in Ceylon. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults. Tickets may be obtained by calling CL 2-5237.

Tom Vrenious received a gold award and a silver arrow on his bear badge. Bob Carter and Bill Hayes received gold arrows on their wolf badges.

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Following the brief induction ceremony, John Holzapfel received his Bobcat pin. Danny Scott Jeffrey Parley, den chief for cub scout Den 4, and Ray Robinson were among the first winners of the cake raffle. The cakes were supplied by the mothers of cub scout Den 1.

The financial success of the cake raffle and popcorn sale assured the scheduling of an other father-son swim, the date to be announced at a future pack meeting.

Jaycee Annas plan garage sale

The Palatine Jaycees will hold their first garage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 11, at 222 S. Plum Grove Rd. in Palatine. In conjunction with the garage sale there will be a cake sale.

Pack 397 honored

Cub Scout Pack 397 met at Chubb Hill School on March 20. Den 1 presented the colors. George Bond was introduced as the new assistant cubmaster. An induction ceremony was held for five new boys: Pat Cohn, Pat Gibbons, Pat Kelly, Tom McCarty and Larry Thompson.

Awards were presented to the following Cub Scouts: Ken Lowmyer, wild badge, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Pat Lowmyer, bear badge; Leo Jacobs, silver arrow; Paul Chalmers, gold and silver arrows.

Ken Lowmyer, the new Webelos leader, presented awards to the following Jeff Chalmers, artist and sportsman; Pat Lowmyer, athlete and artist; and Den Demomax, outdoorsman, athlete, and artist.

Service stars were awarded to Pat Lowmyer, Ed Burdick, Tom Adams and Dick Chief Mike. The pack was presented with plaques for their table decorations at the Blue and Gold Dinner.

Pack 341 Derby will be held June 4. Each boy is to make his own life.

Sorority news

Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Omicron Pi, Northwestern Chapter, will meet April 8 at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck Italian dinner at the home of Mrs. Robert Jack, 1823 W. Crestwood, Park Ridge. For reservations, call the nearest reservation chairman: Arlington Heights, Mrs. Thomas Munson, 255-6192; Des Plaines, Mrs. Loom Henson, 824-1444; Mount Prospect, Mrs. Daniel Pellegrini, 255-7044; and Evanston, Mrs. William Rietz, 538-6168.

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Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Delouis

Dear Mr. Delouis:

The past four years of my life have been the closest thing to hell that I can think of. The terrible things that have happened to me too numerous to mention and too awful to relate. All put together it sounds like a fairy tale. I've died it by now. I fear for my sanity, I am afraid I will die no more.

Do you see my relief for me soon? Will I crack? Will there be a change financially, emotionally? Will I relocate in the near future? My ex-husband wants me to give up my two sons by a previous marriage in order to patch up and re-marry. Will I do this? Will I finally be of some help to my other four children who are suffering because of this?

M. H., Roffing Meadows

Dear M.J.D.:

I feel you'll give up the two sons temporarily, but this isn't a permanent thing. You must all move with your ex-husband and confront your problems. They must be talked out, as calmly as possible. I feel a meeting of the minds if you do this. Cracking up—getting on—nothing. I feel your problem can be corrected through communication and positive action. Good luck.

Dear Mr. Delouis:

Years ago, before my husband and I were engaged, he told me an old woman in Germany read the fortune and said that my husband would be married twice and that his first wife would die of a terrible disease. She also said he would have three boys. Well, we have three boys now and all I can think of is that now I'm supposed to die of this terrible illness. I'm afraid that I will die before my three-year-old is old enough to take care of himself and the thought of illness frightens me also.

Can you offer any encouragement? If the last boy had been a girl, I would not have thought too much about the prophecy but now I don't feel I will have more children. I'm afraid these things may be helping to ruin our marriage as I have no confidence in myself and I feel my husband doesn't either.

Mrs. A. B., Elk Grove Village

Dear Mrs. A.B.:

If you've been reading my article you know that extra-terrestrial beings are not as scary as you may think they are. I can assure you that I was not sold by an old woman that she would lose me at an early age. I'm still here. I feel you, too, will be here a long time. You are very impressionable. Try using your mind for positive thoughts. The mind can sometimes create illness through the power of mind. I can guarantee that.

I feel no terrible disease in your future.

Dear Mr. Delouis:

The child I am carrying, do you feel good about it and will it be the last? I must take a little of my own medicine. Do you see me going back afterwards on the same schedule? I am now on and will have to work full time.

Will my husband stay with his present company and will he advance? Do you ever see us getting out of our financial hole? Will my family and parents ever get to see Hawaii? Do you see my children going to college?

Mrs. X., Arlington Heights

I do feel good about the child you are carrying, but I don't feel it will be the last. I feel you will continue to have a way to work part time. I also feel your husband will be up for promotion soon, and this will improve your financial situation. Will improve as well. I do feel your family will get to see Hawaii and see many years in the future. I feel two of your children will go to college.

Dear Mr. Delouis:

My husband is blind in one eye and 57 years old but is still able to make a living for us. I have two handicaps and am without any specific training to enable me to work. My parents live in Florida and are old and in poor health. We are contemplating moving there and buying a small one-story building with a garage. We would like to start a Cottage Industry of making things to sell second hand things that we could repair to sell. We do not have much money and would be taking a great risk on a shoe string, but we are not happy under present conditions as we live in a small mobile home. Do you think this venture will be successful?

E.W., Des Plaines

Dear E.W.:

I feel you will be going to Florida within the next year and I become properly should be a dwelling where you can live and if you plan to operate the business from the garage, be sure to investigate zoning requirements in the area before you commit your savings. Take your time. Walk to make the right deal.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known columnist, will answer the questions of his readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to *Delouis* in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

Mrs. Ned (Josephine) Basile

Joseph Courtney

Clyde Brooks

Ray Erickson

4 more file for Dist 214 board

A housewife, a high school principal, a government program director, and an incumbent filed papers last Friday for election to the District 214 school board bringing the number of candidates to eight. The last four persons to file before the 4 p.m. March 20 deadline were: Mrs. Ned (Josephine) Basile, Elk Grove Village; Joseph J. Courtney, Arlington Heights; Clyde Brooks, Elk Grove Village; and Raymond Erickson, Arlington Heights.

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they are really participating," the mother and wife said. A RESIDENT of Elk Grove Village for five years, Mrs. Basile worked for 12 years with an insurance firm. She has a year of college and holds a broker's license. Joseph J. Courtney, 303 S. Gibbon, Arlington Heights, said he was running for the board, "because I'm interested in it."

"I'm interested in good quality education and I think I have something to offer because I have a lot of experience."

HE IS CURRENTLY principal of Scituate High School, Chicago. He also has seven children, three of them, Claudia, Catherine, and Joseph—students at Prospect High School.

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school. He is a consultant for the Scott, Foresman Publishing Co., and the Illinois Drug Abuse Program. "I feel that education is a partnership between the community and the professional staff," Brooks said. "It is the role of the community to determine educational goals and the role of the professional staff to determine how these goals are met. In order for this to happen there must be awareness on the part of the community of the district's various programs."

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Raymond A. Erickson was the last incumbent to file his petitions. Jack Costello filed last week and Frank Bergan announced several weeks ago that he will not seek reelection. Erickson, 401 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights, was appointed to the high school board in November, 1966. He was elected in April, 1967.

THE FATHER of three boys, he is a sales coordinator for Universal Oil Products. The other three candidates besides Costello are: Joseph Schiffbauer, Arlington Heights airline employee; Robert L. Forster, Prospect Heights telephone supervisor; Donald McClellan, Wheeling, a teacher.

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'Citizenship IQ test'

If you think you know as much about the American form of government as a citizen should know, here's your opportunity to prove it.

The Illinois State Bar Assn. has devised a "Citizenship IQ test" that is the equivalent of the oral examination given to those seeking to become citizens through the naturalization process.

1. What are the major branches of government and what is the primary function of each?

2. Name four freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

3. Who are the present U.S. Senators from Illinois?

4. In a general election, can a voter who is registered in one party vote for the candidate of another party?

5. What branch of Congress (the House of Representatives or the Senate) has the power to originate a revenue (tax-raising) measure?

6. Which branch of Congress makes laws really treaties?

7. If the President vetoes a bill passed by Congress, can he veto it again?

8. What vote is required by the House and by the Senate to necessary to override the veto?

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Cookie chicks -- sweet surprises

Include a real surprise when planning the goodies for the children's Easter baskets, molasses bunny cookies and chicks. These sweets with their delicate cinnamon flavor and crispy walnut texture will become a favorite with the youngsters.

The home economists in the Kitchens of Brer Rabbit have developed this cookie recipe, it is easy to prepare and nutritious. The light molasses not only adds sweetness and rich golden color but iron as well. The children will never suspect that the cookies are as good for them as they are delicious to eat.

You can make the bunnies and chicks with cookie cutters or with cardboard patterns you have created yourself. When the baked

cookies have cooled, gaily decorate with icing. Or glaze the cookies with bright color, using tinted egg yolks for paint.

MOLASSES EASTER COOKIES

3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup Brer Rabbit Light molasses
1/2 cup ground California walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Cream butter or

margarine with sugar and molasses until light and fluffy. Mix walnuts and vanilla into creamed mixture. Add sifted ingredients and milk alternately to creamed mixture, blending well after each addition.

Cover dough and chill several hours. Roll dough out on lightly floured board to about 1/4-inch thickness. Cut cookies with bunny or chick cookie cutters. Place on lightly greased baking sheets.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 10-12 minutes. Cool 1 minute. Remove from baking sheets. Cool thoroughly. Decorate as desired.

Makes about 3 1/2 dozen 3-1/2-inch chicks, about 3-1/2 dozen 4-inch bunnies, about 6 dozen 2-inch chicks.

Invite the Easter bunny to breakfast

By Nora Naughton
(Day Food Editor)

See what's nestled among the eggs. It's the Easter bunny himself, all ready for breakfast. He's made from a hot roll mix scented lightly with fresh orange juice and richly studded with plump California raisins. Add touches of frosting to decorate him as you wish. He will be a delight to both young and old, so do look for a mold in your favorite housewares department.

And speaking of raisins, they should come in very handy about now. Easter buns and cakes and cookies, a sauce for the ham, maybe a pie. You might mix raisins with salted nuts to help round out the Easter baskets. You might hide miniature boxes instead of the usual too much candy. Remember that the Easter bunny needs all the help he can get and raisins are the original "convenience" food.

EASTER BUNNY RAISIN BREAD

1 (13 1/4-ounce) package hot roll mix
1/2 cup warm water
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons soft butter
2 eggs
1 cup California raisins

Combine yeast from hot roll mix package with warm water; stir to dissolve. Add orange juice, sugar and half the dry mix; beat until well blended. Add remaining dry ingredients, butter and beaten eggs.

Cover and let rise about 1 1/2 hours until doubled in size. Stir in coarsely chopped raisins. Turn dough into greased rabbit mold. Place cover on mold and let rise 45 minutes in warm place. Place mold on baking sheet.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes. Remove top of mold and continue baking 15 to 20 minutes longer until bread tests done.

Cool bread in mold 10 minutes, then turn out on rack. Makes 1 loaf.



Young eyes will shine with delight when these molasses bunny and chick cookies appear among Easter basket treats.

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In the spring, a good cook's fancy turns to thoughts of lamb and the infinite variety of recipes to which lamb lends itself.

Milk fed, spring lamb will be entering the markets very soon now, and when it does it will rate the top spot on your menu.

YOU MIGHT choose an economical breast of lamb, buy two breasts about 1 1/2 pounds each, and have the butcher crack them for easier carving. Sprinkle each lamb breast with salt and pepper. For the stuffing, saute 2 tablespoons chopped onion and 2 tablespoons chopped celery in 1 tablespoon butter. Combine with 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/4 cup sliced apple, 1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel, 1/4 cup diced orange, 1/4 cup dark seedless raisins, 2 tablespoons flaked coconut, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning.

Place one lamb breast on rack in shallow roasting pan. Spoon on stuffing mixture and top with second breast. Secure together with skewers. Bake in 325-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes per pound. Once in the oven the lamb will baste itself with the light covering of fat on its surface. To serve, remove the skewers and with a carving knife cut down between the rib bones.

ANOTHER economical but deliciously different entrée is herb-roasted lamb shanks. Drizzle six lamb shanks in 1/4 cup flour, seasoned with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Brown slowly in 3 tablespoons lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Mix 1 medium onion, chopped; 2 tablespoons vinegar; 2 tablespoons brown sugar; 1/4 cup lemon juice; 1 cup catsup; 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce; 1 cup water; 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon red pepper. Pour over lamb shanks in large skillet or Dutch oven. Cover and simmer until tender, about two hours. Serve over 3 cups hot, cooked rice.

SHEPHERD'S PIE is a favorite for still-cilly March days. Cut 1 1/2 pounds lamb square into bite-size pieces. Drizzle with flour, seasoned with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Brown in 2 tablespoons shortening with 2 onions, chopped; 1/2 clove garlic, crushed; a pinch of thyme and a pinch of marjoram or other favorite herb. Add water to cover and simmer until nearly tender.

Then add 2 potatoes, diced; 3 carrots, sliced; 6 small whole onions; 1 cup peas (optional) and 1/4 cup milk. Cook 10 to 15 minutes. Taste and adjust seasoning. Cook about 20 minutes until vegetables are tender. Skim off surplus fat. Add a little water if necessary. Thicken slightly with a thin flour and water paste. Pour into a 2-quart casserole. Give dish a frill of mashed potatoes. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) for 30 minutes.



Apples, oranges and raisins do wonderful things to the stuffing for a savory roast breast of lamb.



Barbecued lamb shanks have the flavor everyone likes as well as the color appeal that only ruddy-red sauce, well browned meat and snowy mounds of white rice can give.

FEEL LIKE going a little Oriental some night? How about lamb curry? Brown 1 1/2 pounds lamb square meat, cubed, in a little hot fat or oil. Add 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1 tart apple, chopped; 1 1/2 teaspoons salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 1 teaspoon curry powder; 1/2 teaspoon ginger; 1 teaspoon sugar and 2 cups bouillon or water. Cover and cook gently one hour. Thicken with a flour and water paste. Add 1/2 cup raisins and cook 15 minutes longer. Serve over hot boiled rice and sprig of lemon.

LAMB CHOPS are always a favorite, but in these days of watching the budget, consider

shoulder lamb chops with a tangy requester cheese topping. Brown four shoulder lamb chops in fat. Add one dash of Tabasco sauce to each chop. White chops brown, parboil 8 baby carrots, halved and 12 small white onions for about 10 minutes. Place chops in shallow casserole. Add vegetables. Pour in can condensed cream of mushroom soup over all. Season with salt and pepper. Crumble 1/4 pound requester cheese on top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Top with sprinkle of chopped parsley and serve.

For a festive breakfast

On cool, crisp mornings, what could be more appetizing than a kitchen filled with aromas of freshly baked cinnamon bread and a newly made pot of coffee? To make Maple Glazed Cinnamon Rolls, just place Pillsbury Refrigerated Cinnamon Danish Rolls upright in a loaf pan to form the "nearways" signs and bake. Garnish with glaze, cherries and walnuts. For a festive variation try using new refrigerated Almond Danish sweet rolls, replacing the chopped walnuts with dried almonds for an extra-special touch.

MAPLE GLAZED CINNAMON LOAF

Pillsbury Refrigerated Cinnamon Danish Rolls with Raisins 16 to 16 1/2 teaspoons instant maple flavoring 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts Maraschino cherries, drained Separate dough into 16 rolls. Unpackaged 100-50-50-50 loaf pan stand one roll up, seam side down, against 1-inch side of pan. Stand two rolls up, seam side down, against first roll. Continue placing rolls in same manner forming 11 rows. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes until deep golden brown and center is done. Remove from pan immediately. Place right side up. Frost while warm.

FROSTING: In small bowl, combine cans of frosting and maple flavoring. Blend well. Frost top of loaf with frosting. Sprinkle with chopped nuts; garnish with maraschino cherries. Serve warm.

Ham-asparagus rolls guestworthy



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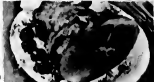


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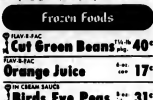
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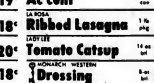
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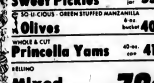
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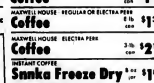
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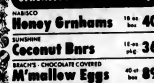
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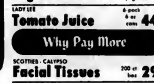
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ARIES (March 22 - April 20): Though your mind may be on other places, you should be wise to get up an appearance of interest in a loved one's recent activities.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): The Taurus who wavers between thoughts of making a change and thoughts of maintaining the status quo will get nowhere. Decide.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): You may need more time to come to conclusions others are asking you to come up with immediately. Wait.

CANCER (June 22 - July 21): If you enjoy what you're doing with your time, don't worry about making changes. All will go well if you keep your temper.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23): Satisfy yourself that you are reaching your minor goals and you will acquire the patience needed to achieve major ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Don't take on too many duties today. You need whatever time you can find to readjust to events of the moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Where present work is concerned, you would be wise to maintain the status quo—at least until you really know your own mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23): The prudent Scorpio should have little cause to worry about small things. Bear the consequences of major decisions in mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 23): Be sociable with co-workers, though you may feel like behaving in quite the opposite vein. Let each know what the other is doing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 - Jan. 20): Expect unusual accomplishments if you work in harmony with a friend. This is no time to go out alone after hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): Take care that the secret you are inclined to share is really yours to divulge. You might be wiser to keep it to yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21): Take on a confidential assignment in all seriousness. Show proper respect for those who have gone before you in this work.

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TONIGHT

6:00

2 News

8 News

9 Mike Douglas

24 Spanish News

23 The Mervyn

6:10

20 TV College

Social science

6:15

11 Italian Panorama

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2 Beverly Hills

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Winter Resort

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1 Log-walled

6 — coffee

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9 Busy

12 False gods

14 Above (cont.)

15 Center—in

recreation

17 Goddess

(Latin)

18 Came in

21 Fish part

22 Black (Cont.)

23 Adorn

27 Festive

31 Jewish month

32 Style (Fr.)

33 Boon

34 Companion

(slang)

36 Make like

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38 Aids to

David (Bib.)

39 Greek letter

37 Bobbed—

side

39 They prey on

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41 Permeated

42 John (Classic)

44 Medusa

47 Dickens'

character

51 Ecclesiastic

superior

53 Extinct

54 Salt (chem.)

55 Japanese coin

56 Full up

DOWN

1 Existence

2 None good

3 Dutch

commune

(var.)

4 Happy

5 Spirit (Fr.)

6 Instance (Col.)

7 Grampus

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11 The capital is

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14 Overcast

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Championships
March 21 saw the Park District's annual tournament at West High School. The champions in two divisions were:

Boys' Division
Dick Carlini, Bill Lambrecht (84), and Dan Bianucci (90) won Schlafli, (90) and Dave Lundahl (110) were runners-up. Bill Parry (110) was MVP. Gus, Rich Moore (90) and Steve (Hwt) capture park is in the seventh division.

Girls' Division
Lynn (60), Rose (70), Dan Barringer (80), and Beam (90), Bob (100), Howie (120) and Dick Carlini (120) were champions in the girls' division.

Douglas of Arlington has completed the varsity season with the South College wrestling team scoring.

"Paul put forth a tremendous amount of effort this season," commented Coach Gary Golden. "He's a fine wrestler, who I'm sure will keep up the hard work next season. Were looking forward to having him back with us on the varsity," the coach concluded.

Jerry Jobst, Ron Lewandowski, Mike Raiman, Glen Reames, Don Robinson, Brad Smith, Craig Turpin, Robert Wilcher and Drake Williams.

Earning jayvee wrestling letters were Pete Di Francesco, Dave Friebus, Mike Hanley, Paul Helbing, Dan McGuire, Scott Morris, Matt Pancratz, Bill Robinson, Greg Salzman, R o b e r t Schildgen, Chuck Steinocher, Steve Waller and Mike Whorton.

TRAINERS WHO won awards were Jack Moeller, John Munson, Bill Millett, Keith Pierson and Barry Huebner.

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Two men who heard the news on the radio and offered his four-wheel Jeep to help in the search. The patrolman added, "Without the help of all these concerned citizens, I think we would have been looking for a long time."

The two friends who first found the plane hanging in the trees called and said they found the plane, but they didn't know where they were. Shortly after though, help arrived and the task of getting the opponent to cut open the plane began.

One red-faced citizen came out of the woods with sleets and mud up to his knees and thanked God his search had finally ended.

Police were unable to find any information on the cause of the crash from the pilot due to his condition. Lt. Taylor said Kinder's body was taken to Cook County Morgue. His wife had been notified.

The avowed objectives of PAFCU are its recognition by the Federal Aviation Agency as the official organization for air controllers throughout the country, the obtaining of better equipment and improvement of working conditions.

Area churches announce special services

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Evening Prayer and Meditation at 7 p.m.; Saturday at 7 p.m. Lighting of the Paschal candle.

St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Des Plaines: Maundy Thursday service and Holy Eucharist with the stripping of the altar. Good Friday service at 8 p.m. There will be a service with a film presentation "Journey of the Cross."

St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 1072 Ridge Rd., Elk Grove Village: Maundy Thursday service at 8 p.m.; "The Way of the Cross" service Friday at noon and 8 p.m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 342 E. Wood, Palatine: Eucharist supper Thursday at 8 p.m.; "The Way of the Cross" service Friday at 8 p.m. and 8 p.m. Good Friday plus an evening service.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Church, 1010 E. Lincoln, Des Plaines: Maundy Thursday Communion service at 7:30 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Church, 400 N. Duane, Arlington Heights.

Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Avenue, Prospect Heights: Good Friday Communion service at 8 p.m. and 8 p.m. Good Friday service at 8 p.m.

FUNDAMENTAL Church of Christ, 203 E. Campbell, Des Plaines: Good Friday Communion service at 8 p.m. and 8 p.m. Good Friday service at 8 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 Frontage Rd., Palatine: Thursday Communion service at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Room around tables, representing the Last Supper; Good Friday meditation at 7:30 p.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing, Palatine: Thursday Communion service at 8 p.m.

Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights: Maundy Thursday Communion service and Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 1111 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights: Maundy Thursday Communion service and Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m.

Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 1055 Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village: Maundy Thursday Communion service at 7:30 p.m. and Friday service at 7:30 p.m. at the Cross Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights: Friday service at 8 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church, 41 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights: Maundy Thursday Communion and Friday service at 7:30 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Howard and Lee, Des Plaines: Thursday Communion service at 7:30 p.m. and Friday service at 7:30 p.m.

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lutheran Church, 1010 E. Lincoln, Des Plaines: Maundy Thursday Communion service at 8:30 p.m. and Good Friday children's service at 8:30 p.m. and Good Friday children's service at 8:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1010 E. Lincoln, Des Plaines: Maundy Thursday Communion service at 8:30 p.m. and Good Friday children's service at 8:30 p.m. and Good Friday children's service at 8:30 p.m.

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County board sets special hearing on police protection bill

The Cook County Board of Commissioners' finance committee will hold a special public hearing April 7, at 10 a.m. in the County Building, Chicago, on House Bill 571, which concerns police protection in unincorporated areas.

The bill, enacted in the current General Assembly, and approved by the Governor Oct. 1 last year, permits the County Board to contract with townships to furnish police protection in unincorporated areas.

Board President George W. Dunne requested the hearing.

"Under the provisions of this bill, it is made possible for commission in a rapidly-developing unincorporated area to purchase additional police protection service if they need it and have the funds to pay for it," Dunne said.

"The hearing should develop the need, if any, and the mechanics through which this enabling legislation may function. Anyone interested in the bill should come and testify," he added.

Committee chairman Jerome Huppert will preside at the meeting, to be held in room 1122 of the County Building.

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Con-Con is asked to lift debt limit

By Richard Cribb

Tensions continued to rise at the Constitutional Convention until Friday afternoon when Con-Con turned its corner with two precedents shattering events. The convention unanimously adopted a resolution that the Bill of Rights Committee debate reached such a fever pitch that Delegate Leane and N. Foster of Chicago promptly announced his resignation as Bill of Rights committee secretary.

Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, only woman on the committee, was named the new secretary. Mrs. Macdonald took the assignment as a means of restoring peace, making no secret of the fact that she hoped that Delegate Foster might later be prevailed upon to resume the presidency.

The first of the two "corner" turning events began at 1:30 Friday afternoon when the convention met for the first time in its permanent home, the Old Capitol Building, opening with a special ceremony in which four guests took part, concluding with a short address by Albert F. Volt, the 98-year-old Arlington Heights man who is the last living member of the 1920 General Assembly that called Illinois' first constitutional convention.

Volte encouraged the delegates by pointing out that they had opportunity to profit by the mistakes of the last convention and get citizen approval of the new document they are writing. Volte assured them they could do it and ended with a dramatic "adieu" before (all) he met again but not good bye, and God bless you all.

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One day at a time

Parents are in a quandary. Kids are confused. Teen-agers are alternately embarrassed or laughing aloud. Older people are appalled. Everyone keeps searching to find one that's entertaining, enjoyable, and worth the high price.

Trying to find a movie that everyone can see is becoming virtually impossible. Granted, it's part of the new, permissive morality. Granted, people are apparently willing to support some odd films. So success could have any become, in fact, it's hard to find any other kind. This may be only the beginning.

"I WANT to go to the movies, Ma."

"O.K., what are you going to see?" "We're going to see a new one, with cowboys and everything."

"What's the name of it?" she asked.

"I'M NOT sure. It's something about cowboys at night, or something like that."

"Midnight Cowboy?" "Yeah, that's it."

"You're not going," she said.

"But Ma, what's wrong? It's a good movie, isn't it?"

SO YOU sit down and explain that this is really a movie about something other than cowboys and Indians. It's a great opportunity for education.

ation. If that's what you're looking for. You're probably not looking for the opportunity, though.

What you're really looking for is a movie that growing, active, hard to please, early teenage boys can enjoy. Try to find one at the local theater.

It's bad enough, searching in the market for a movie the family can see. Sometimes, you have to drive home. If you decide to drive downtown to the big city, it's even worse.

THE TITLES are enough to scare you, much less the films. That's really O.K. though, because you probably couldn't afford to take the whole family.

They keep telling me that

By Ron Swans

"back in the good old days" you could drop the kids at the show on Friday night or Saturday afternoon and never worry. You could have fun doing what you wanted to do. So could they. Now it's different.

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"This guy and some dumb dance step at their time making love," they say. "They didn't have any clothes on, either."

"It's they didn't have any clothes on," you tell them. At least they got a lesson in grammar. You can be happy about that.



"I don't want to know how much—I just take the money out of here!"

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Letters To The Editor

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Players like coverage

Editor:

As publicity chairman for the Arlington Heights Women's Club I want to sincerely thank Frances Adams and the staff at Arlington Day for the excellent coverage given our activities this year.

Many times when I have known Frances was pressed for time, she has nevertheless taken photographs and prepared copy or helped me in the preparation of material, making this an enjoyable year for me and a most profitable one for the club.

Jan Getting

Editor:

We appreciate your fine coverage in the past weeks in the printing of notes and photos promoting our production of "Never Too Late."

It would be difficult for groups such as ours to present our plays successfully without the help of the local papers. Thank you, in particular, for the lovely coverage which you gave us this year.

Mr. Monte Baister
Publicity Chairman
Carnio Players, Inc.

Palsy 53 minute march collections total \$22,644

Results of the "53 Minute March" conducted Jan. 11 for the United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago for 13 communities in the Northwest suburbs, totaled \$22,644.

With 844 volunteers participating in the march in Arlington Heights, \$4,880 was collected. Mount Prospect had 524 volunteers that collected \$4,133 and Des Plaines collected \$4,262 with 666 volunteers marching.

In Rolling Meadows 275 volunteers collected \$1,237. Bensenville's 199 volunteers

collected \$910, with 250 marchers collecting in Hoffman Estates, \$1,239, was brought in, and in Elk Grove Village 211 volunteers collected \$1,194.

Collections in Palatine totaled \$2,670 with 521 volunteers. Roselle had 99 volunteers that collected \$533; itasca collection totaled \$547 by 77 volunteers; in Schaumburg 79 volunteers collected \$1,895; Wood Dale's 82 volunteers collected \$439; and in the Inverness Countryside area, 32 volunteers collected \$391.

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.



DOCTOR SAYS

Not all diabetics need to take insulin

W.G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

After the discovery of insulin in 1921 diabetes was considered a fatal disease. Now, 49 years later, despite the addition of oral antidiabetic drugs, we doctors are finding to our chagrin that arterial complications, such as kidney and heart disease, and peripheral neuritis are occurring in persons who have successfully kept their urine sugar-free for 10 to 20 years.

Some victims, in spite of a high blood sugar level, may produce a normal or increased amount of insulin. Current research on this phenomenon has not yet provided a clear explanation but one incontrovertible fact has emerged. Giving insulin to such a patient does more harm than good.

A recent British study indicates that prevention depends on the early detection of even a slight elevation in the blood sugar level. If the patient is then treated with biguanides and phenformins the arterial complications are often prevented.

Unfortunately, the condition now called prediabetes is often misdiagnosed as colitis, peptic ulcer or gall-bladder disease because of vague abdominal complaints or anorexia, nervousness because of the palpitations and tremors. These symptoms are all due to a low blood sugar level resulting from an over-production of insulin in the body.

The arterial complications are now believed to be the result of taking too much insulin. For this reason, authorities now advocate giving only enough to prevent the appearance of acetone in the urine. The oral drugs, phenformin, has the advantage of reducing the amount of insulin required to accomplish this. Sufferers who have also been given to reduce the need for insulin. Three new oral agents, acetohexamide, glisoxalone and glisoxalacetate—all still experimental—now further promise in controlling the adult-onset type of diabetes.

Q: I don't have angina pectoris but I am taking Peritrate on the advice of my eye doctor. Are there any bad effects from taking it indefinitely?

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Q: Could pressure trouble be caused by emotional upset? A: No.

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By Dolores Hauge

Easter greeting cards represent two meanings. One is the nature of the spring season and the other secular when one realizes that the story of Christ will last moment in our lives today.

Traditional greeting cards with religious messages center largely around the Christian celebration of the Resurrection of Christ.

The light hearted cards bedecked with eggs and bunnies perpetuate the ancient Tunesian observance honoring Eostre, goddess of Spring. The cheerfulness is merely an expression of spring fever with the knowledge that winter is waning.

CERTAIN FLOWERS are used on Easter greeting cards because of their symbolism.

The use of the lily, long associated with Jesus and Mary is called the Madonna lily in many parts of Europe. It symbolizes innocence, purity and virginity.

The Easter rose according to legend sprang from the tears shed by Mary on the way to Calvary.

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Choral date announced

Jack London Junior High School's spring choral concert will be held April 16, at 8 p.m. in the school's gymnasium, 1001 W. Duane Rd., Wheeling.

Teacher's idea is printed

Mrs. Susan Schwartz, fourth grade teacher at Albion School in Buffalo Grove, was awarded \$5 from the "Instructional Magazine" for a bulletin board idea she submitted recently. Her idea will be printed in a future issue of the magazine.



The Jewish King of Easter is those of this antique card published by Baskin's and Ginsberg Co. of New York during the period of 1880 to 1890. The custom of sending Easter cards started around 1880 by the people of southern Europe replacing the red colored eggs formerly exchanged to mark the holiday.

Dough bunnies will thrill all ages

By Margaret Murphy

Easter would be a complete holiday if we did not think of ways to gladden the hearts of little children.

My mother was a woman with a flair for drama and tradition. So on the morning of Easter Saturday, when the great bells of Vienna joyously toll the news that Christ had risen, we would lift our kitchen chairs over our heads, shouting, "He is risen, indeed, Alleluia!"

Having released our energy, (grumbly, rolled away the stone in front of the gravel we exchanged Easter kisses while the bells still boomed the tidings.

Then my mother returned to her bed, which included Easter Bunny.

EASTER BUNNIES
(Yeast Dough)
1 1/2 cups scalded fresh milk
OR 1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup warm water
1 egg (2 sticks) margarine, melted
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages dried yeast
1 cup warm water
7 cups all-purpose, sifted flour
4 eggs (room temperature), beaten

For the past decade, fashions have been closely tied to the style of the young. The "Yee" 30" women was the unadorned style in fashion circles. And the "Yee" women approach their collective 30th birthday, relative are becoming aware that others than the

1 egg yolk mixed with a little water
Combine milk, margarine, sugar and salt. Dissolve dry yeast in warm water, and then combine with first mixture. Beat in half of flour. Add beaten eggs and continue stirring. Add enough of remaining flour to make a soft dough. Mix thoroughly.

Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Put dough in greased bowl. Give a twist and turn upside down. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about two hours.

Turn out on lightly floured board and shape dough into long ropes, about one inch in diameter. Twist into 10 inch lengths. Tie into loose knots, bringing ends up straight. (The ends form the ears, while the knot is the base of the bunny's body.)

For eyes use raisins, pressing into dough well.

Beat 1 egg yolk and add a little water. Brush bunny heads. Place on greased baking sheet and in the bake for 15 minutes in 350 degree oven.

While still warm, spread with confectioners' frosting.

CONFECTIONERS' FROSTING
2 cups powdered sugar, sifted
About 2 tablespoons hot milk
1 teaspoon almond flavoring

Wanted: a fashion cake

The contemporary woman has been quietly demanding (and getting) "convenience fashions."

The premise, according to Jane Bone, "Bunny" Board director, is that while

To hot milk add powdered sugar and stir to spreading consistency. Stir in flavoring.

To one half of frosting add a tiny bit of pink food coloring for ears. The white portion is for the bunny heads.

Georgette Osterlin

Virginia Boyles heads Charles Bradford

On Jan. 31 in the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, the former Virginia Boyles and Charles W. Bradford were united in matrimony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyles of Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. A. Bradford of Elmhurst.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 1 p.m. by the Rev. C. Edward Minton. The altar was decorated with white and green lily chrysanthemums.

Add interest with antique

Looking for a way to add traditional interest and an antique touch?

The great thing about antique is that they need not be actual. Sometimes a trip to the attic or basement can turn up a work of art, piece of furniture or decorative object from Grandma's day that will add the perfect conversation piece.

The Royal Academy of Fine Arts published the subject material for many antique Easter cards published by Marvyn Ward and Company of London. General designs such as this one were used for different occasions including Christmas simply by changing the sentiment to match the holiday. The flowers used in this and many other designs have their own symbolic meanings.

Day at HOME

Frances Allman-Women Editor Thursday, March 26, 1970

Miss Elliott selected to study in Greece

Miss Mary Lynn Elliott of 611 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights, an undergraduate student at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., has been selected to join The Experiment's Independent Study Program which will be conducted in Greece during the sophomore spring semester of 1970.

The announcement was made by Dr. John A. Wallace, director of the School for International Training, Bethlehem, Pa. The school is co-sponsoring the Independent Study Program which will be conducted in Greece during the sophomore spring semester of 1970.

During the second and third months in Greece, Miss Elliott will participate in area studies and a cross-cultural course and will pursue independent projects relating to the host country. She will return to the United States on July 28.

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The groom is a graduate of York High School in East Aurora, and Illinois Wesleyan University. He is employed by the U.S. Customs Department of Public Aid.

Dress according to the zodiac

"Zodiac in Style" will be the theme for the spring fashion show given by the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newscomers Club on Saturday, April 18. The fashion show will be held at Nordic Hills Country Club

with cocktails at 12:30 p.m. luncheon and show at 1 p.m. Co-chairmen for the fashion show are Mrs. William Burton and Mrs. Kirk Heckman. Committee chairmen include: Mrs. David Gregg,

ickens, Mrs. Rolfe Olson, decorations; Mrs. David Herron, program, and Mrs. Barry Goldberger, posters.

For reservations call Mrs. Goldberger, 934-4811, or Mrs. Heckman, 329-9141.

Dinner honors new pastor



Welcome!
FATHER MACKIN

The Rev. John J. Mackin appears in here spelled the surprise planned by Mrs. James Collins and Mrs. Edward Collins, right, when he caught them laughing their welcome along for Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church's spring dinner, 8 p.m. Friday, April 18, in the parish Junior High auditorium. Father Mackin is the new pastor. The dinner will be catered by Lask's Catering and music will be provided by Johnny Gilbert and his orchestra. All 1 a.m. Parishioners and their guests are urged to make reservations before Friday, March 27, with dance co-chairmen, Mrs. Collins at 315-8892 or Mrs. Robert Jansen at 392-2533.

Try a spring lift



It's dress-up time all over America for fair ladies like this sun-setted young Miss who appears to be soliciting fashion reaction from a friendly stuffed rabbit.

It's not only flowers that bloom in the spring. So do new home furnishings ideas and women's fashions.

All three of spring's uplifting elements will be dramatized on stage April 2 in a special benefit show sponsored by the Illinois chapter of the National Home Furnishings League. Leading interior designers from the Chicago area and Better Homes & Gardens magazine will create trend-setting room designs on stage before an expected audience of 1,400. The show will be held in the Old Orchard Theatre, 5600 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Up-to-the-minute women's fashions, flower arrangements and table settings will be themed to each room design's environment.

EVEN THE MUSIC, provided by organist Gump Anderson and singer Gary Mann, will be keyed to fit the mood of each room setting as it is finished on stage, spotlighted and explained to the audience by the designer.

Olive Kattler, interior de-

signer from Glenview, is chairman of the benefit held for the non-profit organization's educational fund.

Harry Vukman, WGN-TV's meteorologist, will act as master of ceremonies.

Room settings range from a romantic hideaway for a bedroom to a "jet set" study—complete with its own airliner as a wall mural.

Frank Dietz, designer for John M. Smyth Co., is creating the elegant bedroom retreat, using traditional furniture and vases. He also is mixing a damask-patterned wallpaper with a bold Edwardian stripe in a black and white color scheme, repped up with pinks and reds.

RICHARD HIMMEL, of Winnetka, meanwhile, is coming up with an elegant Palm Springs cabana look for a foyer. For his room, he is using white patent vinyl wall, Oriental antiques and twin mirrors, six feet, 10 inches tall.

The young Chicago design team of George Mahoney and Jack Wozniak have designed the "jet set" room which is

multi-purpose. It is designed as a den and study but can also suggest living room setting when a young couple entertains. With avant-garde modern furniture, the Mahoney and Wozniak color scheme is a "new neutral" medley of black, white and brown.

Pat Runney, Better Homes magazine's home furnishings editor, is creating a living room for a young couple on the move—with furniture that makes moving to another place a snap. The furniture consists of knockdown teak units that are put together to make seating pieces, wall storage and coffee and end tables.

Miss Runney's color scheme is pink, hot orange and gold. Floral arrangements and table settings will be designed by Mrs. Dorothy French of Glenview, an accredited flower shop judge and designer.

Fashions will be coordinated by Mrs. Betty Chip, of Chap's Casuals in Glenview. Tickets are \$1 each, and there will be a variety of home accessories as door prizes. Tickets can be ordered from Marie Nutter, 944-6182.

NW Symphony sets pops concert with opera accent

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra, Perry Crafton, conductor, will present a pops concert with an accent on opera Sunday, April 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the Mafie West High School auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

The concert will open with the Werner transcription of Mozart's "Tantum Ergo" for a Musical Clock, a work created for a mechanical organ which has long since disappeared. The composition is so complex and difficult that it cannot be played on a present-day organ.

Next on the program will be soprano Bette Bore and baritone William Dams. Chicago-area professional vocalists, Miss Bore will sing arias by Verdi and Lomaxville; Dams will sing arias by Verdi and Giordano. The two will join in a sheet in an extended excerpt from Act II of Verdi's "La Traviata."

The second half of the concert will be devoted to Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," a familiar and popular waltz melody, and Ferde Grofé's "Mississippi Suite," divided into four parts, entitled "Father of Waters," "Huckleberry Finn," "Old Creek Dams" and "Main Gars."

Tickets are \$2 and may be

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Miss Chisum will teach a class the fundamentals of good design at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

In addition to regular

classes, guest speakers are scheduled, including representatives of Rubbin' Floor Covering, which manufactures decorative floor tiles; Lortorp Kitchen Planners; and the American drapery decorative hardware manufacturers.

A field trip to Elmhurst Fabrics in Riverside is also planned. Colored slides of current and coming trends are frequently shown.

Interested prospective students may call the YMCA at 796-3776 for details.

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Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLaurie

Dear Mr. DeLaurie:

My husband has permanent custody of his children. He insists that I adopt them so their mother won't have any claim on them.

I have a daughter who is 10 years old. We have been married three years now. My first husband has been dead over six years. My present husband has made no attempt to adopt my daughter, yet he wants me to adopt his children who have been with us for a year. He is having trouble with just about everyone on account of his ex-wife divorcing him.

Do you see any change or at least a little letting up of his troubles? I have given him no trouble. I think this richer or poorer, in sickness and in health is for the birds. How much should a second wife have to take? I have been a good wife, a good mother to his children plus my own. Why does he expect me to just sit there and not be able to say anything? I am tired of it.

M.K., Streamwood

Dear M.K.:

I feel you should discuss this situation and lovingly with your husband. Lay the facts out. You are doing your best. I do feel down deep he has appreciated it, but he just has not understood your side. Why don't each of you adopt the other's children. Then form a solid family front to deal with all these outside problems. I feel good with this if you will let it.

Dear Mr. DeLaurie:

I'm a divorcee, and made in love with a young man who feels the same way about me. But his family is against our love. He is in Texas and wants to come to be but is afraid to tell his parents. What shall we do? Do you see any change for the better in my future?

A.R., Rolling Meadows

Dear A.R.:

I feel in the long run this marriage would be a very unwise situation. I feel too many things working against this marriage to allow it to succeed. I'm sorry I can't tell you what I know you want to hear. I'm hoping this time I'm wrong.

Dear Mr. DeLaurie:

For two years my husband and I have lived in the same house but in separate rooms. I have put up with a lot from him and realize I never loved him. I want a divorce very much. However, I'm very afraid of being on my own and wonder how I'll manage with two children.

Do you see me getting a divorce? Do you see a second, happy marriage for me? If so, can you see the initials of the man? There is someone I like very much. Does he really like me? Will there ever be anything between us? Will he help me out my divorce?

G.K., Rolling Meadows

Dear G.K.:

I see the initials R.F. in relation to you. I feel you shouldn't do anything divorce-wise for at least the rest of this trip. Try to find some kind of communication with your husband. I don't feel you are strong enough to handle the emotional strain of divorce right now. I feel a close friendship with the person you like. I feel he thinks highly of you, too, but right now I feel you would be mistaken to push it.

JOSEPH DE LAURIE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of *readers in this column. Letters should be typed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests. Write to DeLaurie in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.*



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"A Gallery of Floral Portraits," a competitive exhibit by 35 artists, is now being shown at North West Federal Services, 4901 W. Irving Park Rd. Visitors to North West Federal are invited to cast a ballot for their choice of best painting in the show. Cash prizes will be awarded winning artists. The top three paintings will be purchased and presented to entrants who voted for the three works of art receiving the greatest number of ballots. Winners' names will be drawn at random from entry ballots. All paintings show a floral theme as part of North West Federal's special salute to spring. They represent many different styles and media. The "Gallery of Floral Portraits" can be viewed in North West Federal's new entry foyer. Votes for the best painting can be cast any time up to April 17.



Ellen Starch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Starch, 402 S. Waukegan Ave., Mount Prospect, was named to the Dean's List of North College in Lake Forest for the first semester of the 1968-70 school year. She is a junior at the college for women and is majoring in English.

Tax questions answered free over telephone

Bob Eliason, 437 Comfort Ln., Palatine and Robert Olin, 187 Briarwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, recently took part in a public service project which provided free income tax advice during a two-week period by dialing a telephone number on weekdays.

The project was headed by Paul J. Hoffman, chairman of the "Dial-A-Tax Question" subcommittee. CPAs manned a battery of telephones at Chicago headquarters of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants, prepared to answer hundreds of questions about federal and state income tax returns.

This was the fourth year of the Society's sponsorship of this program during which an estimated 11,000 individuals received free income tax answers from CPAs by phone.

Eliason of Hoffman & Sells, and Olin of Weigand, Field & Schoenbrod were among 130 Society member participants this year.

Similar programs have been carried out in other parts of the state by local chapters of the Illinois Society of CPAs, and in other states by other CPA societies which adopted the program originated by the Illinois Society.

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A treasure in books

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Talk with a teacher

By Esther Calkin

It pays to read The Day every day. Several weeks ago, the last paragraph of a column told about a most interesting rack of books at the Jewel Store, 1500 Lee St. in Des Plaines. Some of these books had been seen on "Seaside Street" according to the paragraph.

Early the next day I went to check out to see what was there. What I saw so thrilled and excited me that I called the columnist to ask if he planned to write about the books. Her enthusiasm was also great, but she graciously said that she thought "Talk With A Teacher" was an educational column and that here was the place to write about these beautiful books—books written by award winning writers and illustrated by master artists, books vibrant with color, and so forth.

In VERY early years of a child's life artistic ability and appreciation begin to develop. What child would not respond to the illustrations and words found in these books?

On this same book rack I found books published by Scholastic Book Services, the

same publisher that puts paper books in all of our school today.

With paperback books, parents can economically provide their children with books to keep up with their interest changes from week to week or month to month, whether it be about horses, baseball, space, auto or the weather. These books are beautiful.

IF YOUR child hasn't shown an interest in poetry try "Poems Children Will Be Still For." There is plenty of nonsense and humor here and some sad ones, too.

APRIL RAIN SONG
Let the rain kiss you.
Let the rain beat upon your head with silver liquid drops.
Let the rain sing you a lullaby.

The rain makes still pools on the sidewalk.

The rain makes still running pools in the gutter.

The rain plays a little sugar-song on our roof at night.

And I love the rain.

—Langston Hughes

TO MOTHERS, fathers, grandmothers, aunts, uncles and friends: If you don't enjoy this book with your favorite child you are missing a chance

Harper on the air

Major and village president of five northern suburban communities will talk about Harper College on the college's monthly newscast at 8 a.m. March 29 on WJVS.

The five speakers on "This Is Harper College on the Air" will be: Robert Archer of Schaumburg; Fred E. Doherty of Hoffman Estates; John L. Moodie of Palatine; Jack P. Elgin of Elgin Village; and Donald J. Thompson of Buffalo Grove.

Mr. Donald Music, an Arlington Heights resident, is a Harper sophomore part-time student; will narrate the program.

The newscast will round up activities of the college's open house, the referendum result, visitors scheduled for April, intercollegiate tennis, basketball and other campus news.

News is gathered by members of the Harper radio and television news club, jounatim 236.

IN ANOTHER column I discussed the importance of education in selecting the most valuable books for mother and child. I will also talk about Programmed Reading and Self Teaching Arithmetic.

Parents in this area are indeed fortunate that the Jewel Store in Des Plaines was chosen for this "First Program" and was the first store to give permission to have this "Library of Education Rack" in their store.

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St. John Fisher College Glee Club

Glee club to appear at boat show

New York's St. John Fisher College Glee Club will appear at the boat show at the Ramoth Shopping Mall at 7 p.m. April 3.

The club is on its first major tour outside of New York.

State, making appearances in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, as well as Illinois.

The group will first sing at the Intercollegiate Glee Club Festival in

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. in 1967 and 1968. Last year, in cooperation with the Rochester Civic Music Association, they hosted the weekend festival at the Eastman Theater.

In April, 1969 it released its

Men on the move



John W. Clumppas, a resident of Arlington Heights, recently received a doctorate degree in educational administration from Loyale University.



Reginald Hawks, 250 S. Bellwood, Palatine, formerly of the State Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Springfield, has joined the staff of the Maine Township Special Education Program as assistant director.

Ralph E. Auspoki, 2817 E. St. James, Cl. Arlington Heights, has assumed new responsibilities as Executive Director of the Construction Loan Disbursement Service Department of Chicago Title Insurance Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Chicago Title and Trust Company.

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Beware of phony tree experts

James E. Schuster, horticulture extension adviser for Cook County, has warned that there are men posing themselves off as tree specialists when in reality they know very little about trimming trees. Schuster's office is at 622 Grandland, Des Plaines.

When looking for someone to trim your trees, check with your local Better Business Bureau, and computer services, prices and liability insurance coverage of various companies, hire only a reputable tree specialist, Schuster said. Another way to check upon a tree specialist is to find out whether he is licensed by the State of Illinois.

Licensed arborists must pass state examinations within certain time periods on insects, diseases, tree identification, and other aspects of tree care.

SCHUSTER also warns that when contacting a tree specialist to prune trees to check which type of pruning will be done. Two or more arborists may quote prices which differ widely. The price differences are often due to a difference in the type of pruning which will be done.

Tom Morrison, a licensed tree specialist and a member of the National Arborist Association, reports that the Association has four classes of the types of pruning on which the prices for the job are based.

The first class is Fine Pruning. This is the removal of dead, dying, diseased, interfering, objectionable, and weak branches. All branches 1/2 inch in diameter and up fall in this category.

The second class is Medium Pruning, which is the same as the first class in all respects but a few. The main difference being that only branches of 1/2 inch in diameter and up fall in this category.

The third class is Safety Pruning. This is the removal of a dead, diseased or weak branch. The described branches must be also of a size which, if falling, would injure someone.

THE FOURTH class is Cut Back or Topping. This is the reduction of tops, signs, underbranches or individual limbs.

According to a Veterans Administration information sheet entitled "America's War," 559 widows and 400 children of Civil War veterans were on the VA's compensation and pension rolls as of Dec. 31, 1969.

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New baptismal and marriage rites

New Catholic rites for the sacraments of baptism and marriage went into effect last Sunday.

Like the revised format for the mass, beginning from that same date, the new rites are entirely in English. Also like the revisions, they call for practical pre-planning. Participants and priests together must decide among a variety of options. Their individual choices as to prayers and Scripture readings, will cause the ceremony itself to reflect the individuals involved, their personal faith and their relationship to the particular community to which they belong.

The rite of baptism has been described as the "Sacrament of Initiation," the "door to new life" which must precede all other Christian sacraments. The new rite of baptism for children is the first in the Roman liturgy designed especially for infants. The ceremony is used only now dates back to 1917 and was adopted from one designed originally for baptizing adults.

The new rite emphasizes the intention undertaken by the priest, the sponsor and the child, at the baptismal font.

UPON COMPLETION of the ceremony, the entire party proceeds with lighted candles to the altar. Here again prayer is on the order of prayers as the priest bestows a special blessing on the mother, then on the

father, and finally on the entire congregation. The final blessing of God who has just welcomed new Christians into the community.

Couples have always participated in a procession and exchange of rings. Now they are to play more of a part in the ceremony which the heart of the ceremony will take as well as in the external. With the priest, they may design the mass itself, giving the emphasis to the sacrament. The priest's role is to be most significant for the new form of Christian life. There is a new emphasis on the new form of Christian life. This reflects the new choice of Scripture readings and prayer to them in the baptismal mass. This reflects the new, more flexible order of service for all sacraments.

In the vital matter of the priest's willing and receiving their marriage consent to each other, while there are three elements to be included in phrasing variety. It may be a formal repetition of the priest's question, or he may formulate the words of consent for them, their response being simply "I do."

IN ANOTHER essential part of the marriage ceremony, the priest's pronouncing of

the mutual blessing, there are three alternative forms. The first has a strong Scriptural tone, dwelling on God's gifts to men and women through the centuries as reflected in both the Old and New Testaments. The second concentrates on the new couple's mission to create and care for a family in this world. God's plan of love for man and his church, they may always thank God in their joys, tears, and in sorrow, recognize his help in their work and rest and pray to Him in the company of the Church.

Similar, the final blessing has three different emphases on peace and justice in their lives and in their reaction to the newly and afflicted, on gifts bestowed by the Trinity — God, the Father, Christ and the Holy Spirit; the third emphasizes Christ as the head of the marriage feast at Cana.

Graduates

A Hoffman Estates patrolman was among 17 graduates of the recent two-week long Criminal Investigation Course at Northern Illinois University's Law Enforcement Institute.

He is Ronald W. Spradano.

Police radio network to mean quick communications

The Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network (ISPERN) is a new communication system that will enable any policeman to talk with any other policeman in Illinois on a special frequency for emergency communications. All the police stations in the suburban communities plus county police agencies are having ISPERN installed in their patrol cars.

Suburban police stations that already have ISPERN installed in their radio units are Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove, Niles and Wheeling.

The police stations that are going to have ISPERN installed in their police cars are Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Barrington, and Roselle.

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT of Law Enforcement Director Herbert D. Brown announced that he has signed a contract for \$1,811,562 with the communications products division of General Electric Co. for the purchase of 3,145 mobile radio units.

Brown said a new radio will be installed in all Illinois State police vehicles and will be distributed to local and county law enforcement agencies throughout the state before the end of this year.

These agencies need radios to coordinate the state's police forces and to coordinate the state's police forces and to coordinate the state's police forces.

ISPERN frequency. Brown said.

Law Enforcement Communications Operation Project Director William H. Ives said ISPERN will serve effectively those units requiring coordination and cooperation of mobile units of another department during riots, disasters, etc., or in effecting the apprehension of a person or persons suspected of being involved in a recently committed crime who are leaving the jurisdiction of the police unit in pursuit.

Our local police stations all agree with the vital use of ISPERN in case of emergencies, and the mission that have ISPERN, have reportedly already used it with effective results.

Project Director Ives said that ISPERN will be operated in compliance with the rules of the Federal Communications Commission and the regulations of the Illinois Governing Board.

AGENCIES of the federal government, such as the FBI, will also have access to the

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Viator has green light for baseball title

By George Hahn

The way St. Viator coach Pat Mahoney figures, his team are a cinch to repeat as Chicago Prep League football champions this year. When you can look at your schedule and say that it has no major weaknesses, you can't say Mahoney's optimism is unfounded.

As Mahoney says, "I don't know who's what our strength is, but I think our team is

stronger than anyone. I think we can win the championship.

MAHONEY has reason to make statements like this. He has three all-area performers back from last year and his third baseman was special mention all-area. And one of all-area performers was the squad's MVP as a sophomore.

Returning to this year's squad from last year's are first baseman Mike Ab-

innati, the Viator co-captain for this year's MVP Mike Pettenuzzo returns for his junior campaign. Breaking up the monopoly of Italians and Irishmen named Mike is Steve Smith, who will man the hot corner this season.

This is enough to make any coach happy, but Abinnati and O'Donnell hit well over 350 out of play to all-area honors last year, and both are fine fielders and good runners. Pettenuzzo, who hit 446 to make The Day all-area team, played right field at the outset of last season, then moved to the mound, and wound up the spring at the first-string catcher. As a pitcher, he had the best record on the squad and threw a one-hitter against St. George.

SMITH, WHO MADE special mention on The Day's

all-area squad last year, hit for a fine average and played flawless defense.

But there's more to the Lions than this. The infield, which should be one of the strongest in the area, will be rounded out by shortstop Danny Foreman and second baseman Mark Rossi.

Foreman, who holds three Viator school records in track, is a living baseball maverick. He played third base for Joe Gilia's freshman team three years ago, but couldn't play for the last two years because of hand injuries. He is a good hitter, a fine fielder and, of course, very fast.

Rossi, a junior, led the sophomore nine in hitting last year and is also a slick fielder. "He certainly proved himself," says Mahoney. "In

the American Legion league this summer." Rossi played regularly for Larry Nemei's Legion squad club this summer.

ALTHOUGH The outfield is not as grand as left and right, Mahoney is delighted with the outfielders.

Bill Madden and Ed McLaughlin are fighting it out, with Madden having the edge. It looks like Steve O'Donnell and Larry Quinn will be sharing the job when they did last year. "I'll use whatever I need."

The only real question mark is the pitching staff, but the only thing that looks here is experience. Pettenuzzo will be one of the starters, as will Mark Delaney and Steve Snyder, two seniors who saw action last year. "The season

will depend on how Delaney and Snyder come around," says Mahoney.

DELANEY appeared mostly in the bullpen last year, but he has his faith and a good curve to get the hitters out. He has good control, as he struck out 35 batters in 20 innings last year.

"Snyder, who has a fine fastball and a dazzling curve, has been somewhat inconsistent, but has shown potential. He threw a no-hitter for St. George last summer and played well for Mahoney last year."

Two juniors who have a good shot at starting roles are Larry Hogan and Scott Lindberg. "I'm giving to the young men a shot in the year everyone is hot and I have to see what I have," says Mahoney. "We'll see how they do."

VIATOR IS NOT open to having a sophomore finish every year. Two years ago it was Abinnati, and last year it was Pettenuzzo. The year's look is good, but it's not a sure thing.

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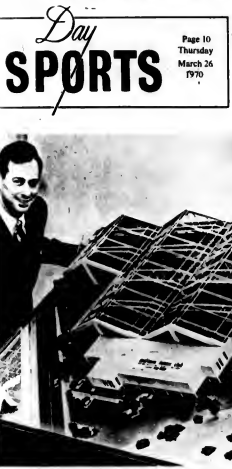
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PETTENUZZO IS the key man in the Lions plans. Mahoney may try to spare his arm for the mound, so, as he says, "One of my outfielders may be out of it." If this happens, Golden will probably get the starting and holding the place.

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Alan Schwartz, developer and president of the Mid-Town Tennis Club, shows a model of the 14-court indoor facility now under construction in Chicago.

Chicago will boast world's largest indoor tennis court

The largest indoor tennis facility in the United States, 14 courts, will be built in the heart of Chicago's Loop. The project, announced by Alan Schwartz, developer and president of the Mid-Town Tennis Club, is a \$10 million project. The facility will be built on the site of the old Mid-Town Tennis Club. The facility will be built on the site of the old Mid-Town Tennis Club. The facility will be built on the site of the old Mid-Town Tennis Club.

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Vikes lose opener—too to the weatherman

The area baseball season was to have opened yesterday, but a scheduled game between the central Vikings and Ridgeview had to be cancelled because of snow.

The postponement did not bring any extra tears to the eyes of Viking coach Terry Gellinger and his ball club. Plied by a slow-drying field over the past three weeks, the Vikings have managed only three days of outdoor practice.

Added to this fact that the Fremd baseball program was held up for a week and a half by the sectional basketball tournament, and it's easy to see why the Vikings weren't springing to get on the ball diamond yesterday.

But the Fremd varsity has been progressing as well as could be expected under the circumstances according to Gellinger, and should be ready for a more realistic outdoor season on April 15 when they host Forest View.

The Fremd diamond injury will be paced by the return of three returners, Tom Bruns, Ed Wodarczyk and Bob Kellert. They will be helped by the presence of summer league veterans and several juniors up of a successful sophomore team.

BRUNS, a senior, will be the big whiz on a Viking mound crew that will probably enjoy more depth this season than in past years. Now starting his third year on the Fremd varsity, Bruns was the weekend star of last year's crew, posting a 6-3 conference record over 14 games.

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Headlining the list of returning insignia winners is the team's most valuable player, Dave Koenig. Entering the campaign in his third year, Koenig has been named one of the best 117 elite against some of the best single and double players in the state.

King, a veteran of seven years at the Warrior helm, has piled up an impressive record of 61 wins against 23 losses. He has been the best player back from a previous varsity squad, you're good shape.

NATURALLY, a fourth man is just gravy, and is one of the reasons King stressed the need for a fourth man in the team to best against this season. King's ideal strategy is to use seven boys during a match, and a fourth man is known to be a team's secret weapon. This is where the reserve unit finds opportunity in picking up the slack.

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How a showoff vandal spread havoc, destruction



Members of the Prospect Heights Fire Dept. rushed to battle in daylight the wreckage of light plane that crashed in forest near Palwaukee Airport Wednesday, shortly after taking off from Palwaukee Airport. The fire, which burned for about an hour, was caused by a small plane that crashed into a wooded area near the airport. The fire was caused by a small plane that crashed into a wooded area near the airport.

Now computer turns to art

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To get the program to work Mike spent almost eight days in the trial-and-error process "debugging" his mathematical equation written to produce a single line. That equation when written in Fortran and fed to the computer generates data which, when interpreted by a plotting machine, results in the geometric figure. "I finally arrived at a short program to rotate one line over five degrees," Mike said. "Now Mike got the computer into the lined circle."

Well, he cheated a little, Collins said. Mike and Collins placed a cardboard cone on the drawing, rotated the drawing on the plotting machine to get a line over five degrees, then removed the cone and rotated the design to get another line over two and a half degrees.

11 SLOWLY easy enough and even looks simple when you see it done on the plotter, a \$120,000 machine known as the Gerber plotter.

Mike placed the paper, centered beneath a halfpint unit, the hard rubber surface of the Gerber plotter. He wound the computer tapes on the Gerber's digitizing control and locked the switches.

The Gerber's "arm" moved back and forth over the paper, its pen making a single 8-inch line five times. The design was drawn.

The Gerber draws at speeds faster than a machine and is much more accurate," Collins said.

In fact the Gerber plotter,

which Harber purchased with federal funds from the Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. for \$60,000, can draw 800 inches per minute at an accuracy of 1/1000 of an inch.

MIKE KNOWS the mathematical equation for a single line.

The computer, though, has mathematically changed this equation 72 times to complete the design, making the formula different for each degree segment.

If Mike could produce these varying mathematical formulas he would have sufficient data for a Ph.D. dissertation in math, Collins said.

Mike, like nine other sophomores, and 14 freshmen enrolled in the Harper-two-year architectural technology course, learns computer programming as a matter of routine.

"BUT OLDS is the only two-year program with this type of equipment," Collins boasts.

If a student can computerize a design, then he can eventually program repetitive elements of buildings. Rather than draw a 20-story building, the student need only program the fundamental pattern to be repeated and the Gerber plotter will draw the 20-story.

It is a natural learning approach for today's students born and raised on the computer, television, new math, Collins said.

For Mike, who plans a career in architecture, it's the newest tool in a profession which has given urban centers glass and concrete giants.

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and explained the dangers of innocent pranks. On another occasion those boys, 12 and 13, were spotted walking in Cumberland Plaza. Several stores were closed and the boys seemed to be trying to get in the shadows. It turned out that the boys had left the "Y" early and had been on their way to get some candy when they spotted four girls they knew coming down the street. The one boy behind the stores to avoid them because "I don't like them." He liked them even less when they returned and stood giggling at the boys speaking to the police. Police took the boys to their homes.

ADULTS, too, were on the move. A squad followed a car seen cruising back and forth on the state streets of Cumberland March 14. Suddenly a bright spotlight was turned on the "Police" sign stopped the car and found an area resident who had been the victim of several incidents of vandalism at his own home. He had been to patrolling the area himself. He was advised not to win his spotlight on cars.

On March 18 at 11 p.m. the 16-year-old boy suspected of much of the trouble in Cumberland was brought to the police station by his parents at the request of Des Plaines juvenile officers.

The 16-year-old threw steel rods through the windows of a Falcon, parked a lamp off a house on Vassar, threw a empty whiskey bottle through a front door and once, reportedly, set the interior of a Drake and Cambridge on fire with a quart bottle of gasoline taken from a lawnmower.

During the height of these incidents the past few months, area residents and police have been extremely sensitive to any youth activity in the Cumberland area.

Police officers of weeks ago 12 and 14 age group decided to go to a friend's home and ask him to come out. The friend said he was not interested in the boys being television so the boys began rattling the garbage can outside the house so he couldn't hear the TV.

Suddenly, according to one of the boys, police seemed to pop up out of the bushes and a couple of squad cars converged on the center. The father of one of the boys, out walking his dog, rushed up to the boys and the policemen and, according to one police officer, shouted to his daughter to go and get his father. The boy was not under arrest. The police determined they were not vandals being sought, took them home to their parents.

those names and list limits of the most pure, tore into their trousers and hurried streets, and sometimes drunken on garbage cans late at night to create a disturbance.

Detective Zambrock has warned them that they must make a clean breast of these activities to their parents, because he will be talking to them next. And they have assured police that the Jacks have broken up and will cause the area no more trouble.

Vandalism does and will continue. Still under investigation in the Cumberland area is a rash of paint tagging which took place March 3 and 4. One family on Kaskaskia, appeared to be a special target with a bike stolen, eggs thrown at the house several times and once paint, cars driven across the lawns—all since the first of March.

Cumberland doesn't have a monopoly on vandalism, either. Residents on the west side of the city, on Dallas, Millers Rd., Lantz, Drake, Sandy Lane, Amesbury, Darja Jones, and Marshall have this month been plagued by a series of car and house window smashings, eggs thrown at homes and autos, BB holes in home windows, peeing, teens, young people in yards at late hours, garbage cans turned over, large stumps on lawns, doorbells ringing late at night,

auto driving over lawns, and the like.

THE SOUTH SIDE, too, is stirring unrest. During the past two weeks there have been reports of plate glass windows broken, rubbish dumped, fireworks exploding, young people racing up and down the apartment areas south of Howard and West of Chestnut.

Eggs were thrown at a picture window at Orchard and Lincoln, a front window was broken on White St. March 15, soda bottles were smashed on a driveway in the 1900 block of Western March 17, tires were cut in a parking lot near Lee and Oakton March 21 and on March 22 BB pellets hit the rear window of a car in another parking lot across the street.

Vandalism goes on and Ken Fredrick, who heads the Des Plaines juvenile division, says police need the co-operation of the public to apprehend the people responsible. "Give the police an opportunity to function," he asks. "If you see a

Wells class reunion set The June, 1960 graduation of the Class of 1956 of the Chicago will celebrate its 10th year reunion Sept. 19, with a dinner-dance at the Hawthorn Hall in Chicago.

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group of boys congregating or if you witness anything unusual, report it at once." For general information you should call the police at 297-2131. If a squad is needed at once call 834-3116.

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For a ham what am

Cooked Kentucky style in a garbage can

By Jacques Butcher

The William J. Stenstrom, 128 Maple C. Palestine, Mo., does not make a habit of it, but this year they are cooking their Easter ham in a garbage can. A few other of cooks.

Following a recipe handed down through generations of some "old Kentucky hills" family friends, Stenstrom describes the process for cooking "the most unusual and delicious tasting ham imaginable."

"According to tradition, the first thing you do is to purchase a genuine 'Kentucky Apple Ham.' He said only two or three shops in Kentucky are hams in the genuine way. The Stenstroms purchased their ham at Saddle Creek Ham in Bowling Green, Ky., while returning from a Christmas vacation in Florida.

"WE BUILT A 1500-gallon ham weighing 15 pounds and it has been hanging in our basement since New Year's," said Stenstrom.

He said the shop does sell "mal order" and warned that the hams "look awful" until layers of mold and black pepper are soaked off.

When ready to cook the ham, and having secured a five-gallon land can with a lid, you begin the three-day cooking process.

FIRST, EXPLAINED STENSTROM, cut three inches off the shank end. Then soak the ham in water in the land can, for 24 hours. Follow the soaking with vigorous scrubbing to remove the pepper and mold.

"Having scrubbed it down to the rind, put the ham back in the land can, cover it with fresh water and add a cup of vinegar and a cup of brown

William J. Stenstrom and daughter Marlene, 11, of 128 Maple C. Palestine with "Kentucky Apple Ham" being prepared by an old Kentucky hills recipe for a special Easter treat. The ham, aged more than 1 year, has had a preliminary cooking in a 5-gallon land can and a new garbage can. Sharing the "most unusual and delicious-tasting" ham on Easter Sunday will be Stenstrom and Marlene's brothers, Todd, 17 and Reid, 15.

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in from the federal government, he said. Preliminary loans can be obtained for needed planning, then a development program designating the proposed building site is presented for federal approval, Walchik said.

If the development program is approved, he said, the CCHA receives an annual contribution from the federal government and then

sells bonds on the private market to finance construction. The bonds are retired in 40 years, he said, and the CCHA continues to own and manage the project.

SITES FOR CCHA development are determined in conjunction with the municipality involved, Walchik said. Under state law, he said, the authority does have power of condemnation.

A senior citizen housing development in Arlington Heights would "most likely be a multi-story affair," Walchik said.

"We've had good experience with what you'd call mid-rise or high-rise (in housing) for the elderly. If the municipality wishes, the CCHA will agree to offer units in its developments to local residents on a priority basis, he said.

As for location of senior citizen projects, Walchik said: "It has to be close to a low-cost transportation system and it has to be close to accommodations such as a shopping center, churches, medical facilities, the ordinary sound planning criteria that would go into the site location of any building."

THE FIRST STEP, Walchik said, is for the municipality to

pass a resolution authorizing the CCHA to act as its agent and apply for funds from the federal government. The municipality also must sign a co-operation agreement, he said, which governs the relationship between it and the CCHA.

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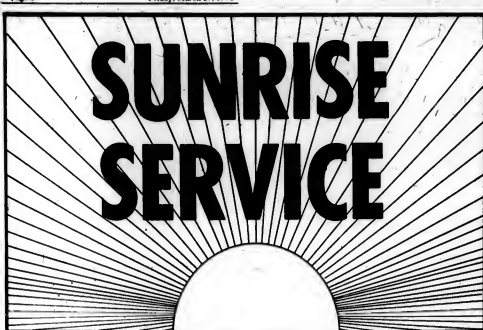
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DAR chases outstanding junior

Mrs. Thomas Thomas, regent of the Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been chosen the chapter's outstanding junior member. She has been a member of DAR for nine years and has been corresponding secretary for the chapter.

Besides her activities in DAR, Mrs. Thomas has been corresponding secretary, treasurer and lending closet chairman for the Arlington Heights Nurses Club. She was selected as best medical-surgical nurse in her class at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

Her husband is a sales representative for the Glen Falls Insurance Co. They have two daughters, Jill Elizabeth, 9, and Leslie Jane, 5.

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Newell Edmond recently represented the chapter as delegates to the 74th Illinois DAR State Conference at the Arlington Heights Hotel in Chicago. Mrs. W. Post, Mrs. Maurice Garland, Mrs. Douglas Gutzman and Mrs. John Bowen served as alternates. Mrs. Gutzman is chairman of the credentials committee and Mrs. Bowen is vice-chairman.

Mrs. James Dadds III and Mrs. Allan Schoel served as pages at the conference.

New officers for AOPi

Newly elected officers of Alpha Omicron Pi, Northwestern University's Alumnae Chapter for 1970-71 are: Fred Burghard of Park Ridge, president; Mrs. Daniel Feltz of Mount Prospect, vice president; Mrs. Leon Henson of Des Plaines, treasurer; Mrs. B. A. McKnight of Park Ridge, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert Bolt of Des Plaines, corresponding secretary.

Retiring president, Mrs. Laurence Peritt of Arlington Heights, recently entertained the 1968-70 executive committee and the officers-elect at lunch in her home.

NW Lyric Opera will host Mozart benefit

The Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild is sponsoring a benefit performance of Mozart's opera, "Così Fan Tutti" (All Women Are Thus), Sunday, April 12, at 3 p.m. at Adlai Stevenson High School, located on Rte. 22 just west of Half Day.

The production is currently being staged by Northwestern University's opera workshop, under the direction of Robert Gay. He has been director of the workshop for the past 11 years.

Excerpts from the workshop's productions have been televised throughout the eastern half of the country.

ROBERT GAY has had extensive experience with the Goldovsky Opera Theatre, and as leading baritone of the Philadelphia and New England Opera Companies. During a period of study in Italy, he discovered the original version of Verdi's "La Traviata."

Helene Key Eberley and Linda Goff portray the title roles. Ferdinand and Dorabella, in "Così Fan Tutti," their lockstep partners are played by Clifton Ware as Fernando, and Donald Gray as Guglielmo.



Robert Gay

In the role of Don Alvaro, whose cynical wagger on women's fickleness sets the plot rolling, is Raymond Moore. His accomplice, Despinia, the maid, becomes a mischievous mistress of subterfuge in the hands of Jeannette Junk.

All 100 the singers and the

quartet of servants, including Lesley Bollinger, Margaret Mann, Thomas Groomman and John Stephens, received glowing reviews following their recent performance in Aurora.

Tickets for the opera are \$3 and may be obtained by calling 255-6091 or 438-6399.

Civic Orchestra sets audition dates

By Margaret Murphy

The Civic Orchestra of Chicago will hold auditions in May to select soloists for its 1970-71 season, announced by its administrator, Gordon B. Peers.

Auditions are open to all instrumental musicians, including members of the Civic Orchestra. Deadline for submitting applications is Friday, May 1, which are available from the Civic Orchestra offices on the sixth floor of Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Preliminary auditions will be held starting 10 a.m. Saturday, May 9, and the finals will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 14, in Orchestra Hall.

Applicants must be 20 or younger and will be asked to play a complete work, having orchestra accompaniment available. The composition must be memorized, and a score must be available for the judges.

Each person who auditions must furnish his own accompanist. The Civic Orchestra will provide names of available accompanists on request. Jurors will include members of the Civic Orchestra staff and other professional musicians not having pupils in the contest.

In late May and early June the Civic Orchestra will hold auditions to fill positions in the orchestra for the summer season and will hold auditions in late September for the 1970-71 season.

Hospital plans fifth gala

The fifth annual Gala, a benefit for Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will be held Saturday, July 25, at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

The benefit is sponsored by the Service League, the medical staff and the Men's Association, to raise funds for the hospital.

The 1969 Gala provided money for a closed circuit television system for the hospital.

The mid-summer event will include dinner, entertainment and dancing. Last year some 700 people attended.

Bishop's Easter message

Bishop Thomas M. Pryor of the United Methodist Church in Northern Illinois has released the following Easter message to the 470 congregations in his area, which total 225,000 members.

"Since the exploration of the moon and the new knowledge gained about our neighboring planets as a result, scientists have come to the conclusion that the earth may be the only planet in our galaxy capable of sustaining life as we know it. This puts man in a unique category. As human beings capable of thinking, willing, being loving, we may be more unique than we realize. Why are we here? What can we be and become? What is the meaning of our lives?"

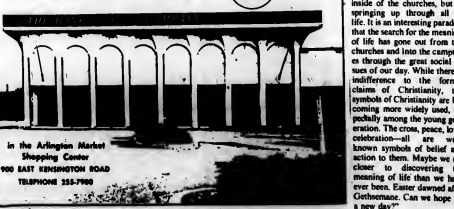
"In Christianity, Easter gives us that meaning. Easter tells us that man is the son of God; that life has value to the extent that it is immortal; that ultimate value lies forever and cannot be killed; that the triumph of love is eternally triumphant over evil. This is symbolized in the resurrection experience of Christ."

"Maybe the best sign of the truth of the resurrection we have ever seen, is that this great truth is no longer locked inside of the churches, but is springing up through all of life. It is an interesting paradox that the search for the meaning of life goes out from the churches and into the campus through the great social issues of our day. While there is indifference to the formal claims of Christianity, the symbols of Christianity are becoming more widely used, especially among the young generation. The cross, peace, love, celebration, life are well-known symbols of belief and action to them. Maybe we are closer to discovering the meaning of life than we have ever been. Easter dawned after centuries. Can we hope for a new dawn?"

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Sunrise services announced

Several churches in Elk Grove Village are participating in community sunrise services on Sunday, April 26, at 7 a.m. The Elk Grove Kiwanis will provide lanterns and flowers for the service.

The Rev. John Marks, missionary to Brazil, will be guest speaker at the sunrise service. He also will speak at the 9:45 a.m. service.

Present Lenten concert

The 40-voice senior choir of Trinity Lutheran Church, Chicago, under the direction of Sterling Michaels, will present a Lenten concert tonight at 8 p.m. Seven choral meditations will be sung by the senior choir during the last weeks of Lent on the cross.

The musical work is entitled "Seven Words of Love" by Flautoy Lanch. The concert is open to the public and will be held in the nave of Trinity Church.

The service will follow the ancient custom of "Lenten" where, after each word of Christ is presented, a candle will be extinguished until the service ends with the last words of Christ on the cross.

SYMBOLICALLY, this is to show to us of the death of Christ on Good Friday. Ancient customs would suggest that the candles portray the ancient victory of the powers of darkness and evil in the Lord's sufferings.

Pastors Mark G. Bergman and Donald M. Halberstadt are participating in the service.

Trinity Church is located on Algonquin and Fifth, just east of Wolf.

MTJC family dinner tonight

The first annual Sabbath Eve traditional family dinner will be held at Mount Zion Lutheran Church, 8800 Balduin, Elk Grove, Ill. The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. and will include the candle lighting, kiddush, blessing of the children and Zoroastrian Sabbath hymns. Reservations can be made at the synagogue or at the church. A family Sabbath service will follow the dinner. Rabbi J. M. M. will officiate.

Two Brail Mizrahi will be officiating. Michael Fabian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fabian, 1296 Whiting, will be called to the Torah at the 9:10 a.m. Sabbath service.

Dr. Sabrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sabrin, 918 E. 10th, will be called to the Torah at the 10:10 a.m. Sabbath service. Both celebrations will chant the service and serve as cantor in honor of their Brail Mizrahi.

A young couple who is being formed as the newest addition to MTJC. The first meeting of the group is scheduled for Sunday, April 26, at 8 p.m. Those interested are invited to this 3 p.m. organizational meeting at the synagogue.

St. Viator on TV's 'Academic'

A team that includes two Arlington Heights youths and a student from Inverness will represent St. Viator High School Sunday on "It's Academic," the quiz show on NBC television station, Channel 5, WMAQ-TV.

Representing the 1,000 pupil Catholic boy's high school will be Randy Goke, 104 N. Highland, Inverness and Linda Goke, 720 S. Kenosha, and Patrick Goke, 508 E. Kenosha, Arlington Heights. Goke is team captain. The Robert Curry service is the theme of the "Academic."

The team will take on quiz teams representing Latin, Peru and Waukegan high schools.

Alternate members of the St. Viator team are seniors John Bateman of 532 E. Talbot, Palatine and Dennis Talbot, Palatine of 915 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

DP Bible Church sets missionary conference

The Des Plaines Bible Church will hold their annual missionary conference from Sunday, April 19, through Sunday, April 26.

Missional representatives will appear at all services both Sunday and Monday. The Wednesday evening service at 7:30 will feature Peter Welnch, of Monticello, N.Y., formerly a missionary in Zambia, Africa.

On Thursday the women will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The luncheon will feature a presentation of missionaries who will discuss the worldwide missionary movement from the women's point of view.

The Lutheran Laymen's League of St. Peter Lutheran Church is sponsoring their

annual turkey dinner, Sunday, April 5, at the school dining room, 111 W. Olive St.

The family style dinner will be served from noon until 5 p.m. Donations are \$2.50, children six to 12 are \$1, and children under six are free.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used for school athletic equipment and Christian-continued

Matter is lesson topic

"Matter" is the subject of the lesson-series to be read in Christian Science churches this Sunday.

A verse from Isaiah reads: "For as the earth brings forth her bud, and as the garden causeth the things that are sown in it to spring forth; so shall the Lord God cause us to spring forth from the dead, and shall bring us to the life." (Isaiah 66:22)

PASSAGES from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, published in the lesson are: "All matter is the Lord God's will to man, but man cannot see God's will and so he is left to his own devices on spiritual things, while living the material or material life in the spiritual." (Science and Health, 1:1)

Christian Science churches in the northwest area are First Church of Christ, Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; First Church of Christ, Scientist of Palatine, 1 S. Robbing Rd., and First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1275 Maroon, Des Plaines.

Jewry is Men's Club topic

Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7000 W. Lyman, Morton Grove, will sponsor a presentation of the Men's Club breakfast Sunday, April 5, at 10 a.m. Men of the congregation who lived under the Russian regime, will speak on "The Jewish Nation, Chapter 5, The Story of Soviet Jewry."

Park district will sponsor play April 18

The Palatine Park District will sponsor a trip for area children to the Goodman Theater April 18 for the 10:30 a.m. performance of "The Jew in the Street of Heaven." Tickets for the comedy are \$2.50, which covers the cost of the ticket and bus transportation.

Buses will leave April 18 from the Palatine Park District office, 282 E. Madison Rd. at least 9:30 and are expected to return about 1:45 p.m.

The Durban Society of North College will present the college Concert Band Tuesday evening, March 31 at the campus field house in Durban, Iowa. Area students in the band are in the third row Kathy Plump of Mount Prospect, Tom Hansen of Harrison

and Avea Battery of Buffalo Grove. In the fourth row a close observer can find Patrick Henderson of Barrington and Bob Eshel of Park Ridge. The conductor is Weston Nolen.

Religion NEWS & VIEWS

Fashion expert to be speaker

Ilene Abner, eminent authority in the field of fashion and military design, will be guest speaker at St. Mary's Catholic Women's Club, 211 W. Buffalo Grove, St. Mary's at 8 p.m. in the school hall.

A lecture demonstration, "Use Your Head for Fashion," will feature models wearing Ilene's creations. She also reveals professional workroom secrets, and gives hints and tips on beauty, cleaning and sewing.

Egg hunt at St. Viator

St. Patrick is helping bring a happier Easter to many north-west suburban children from families of migrant workers. The children will be special guests at an Easter egg hunt and party at 1 p.m. tomorrow at St. Viator High School.

The event is sponsored by the Catholic high school, Young Christian Schools, whose members sold St. Patrick's Day buttons to finance the project.

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Trinity Lutheran services

Festive Holy Week services have been planned for Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Fifth, Des Plaines.

Good Friday will be commemorated with a special church service at 10 a.m., the service of Holy Communion at 3 p.m. with nursery service available, and a Lenten service featuring a choral concert by the senior choir at 8 p.m.

ON EASTER EVE, Saturday, Trinity's church will be decorated in the beauty of Easter and the church will be open for quiet meditation between the hours of 6 and 9. Holy Communion will be served between the hours of 7 and 8.

A special order will be used for this service and the entire family will be welcome to come to the altar together. Individual and families may come and stay as long as they like, leaving when they must during this Holy Communion service.

Easter Sunday will bring the

good news of the resurrection with festive services at 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Trunkers will be used to announce the Christmas joy and the senior choir will sing at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services with the children's choir singing at the 10:30 service.

AN EASTER BASKET will be held in Fellowship Hall from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. coming to the 9:30 service are welcome to stay after the service for a moment of fellowship and those coming to the service at 8 are asked to gather early to join the Easter gathering.

An Easter Communion service will be held at noon, immediately following the 11 a.m. service of worship. All are welcome to attend these special services at Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunday school services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. on Easter with nursery service available at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FISH states its purpose

The committee on community life of St. Emily's Church is showing a documentary movie explaining the FISH movement next Friday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in the school hall on Central Rd. in Mount Prospect.

The film tells the story of FISH, a non-sectarian group of Christian laymen who are to be of service to their neighbors. The film is being shown at Mount Prospect group in planning on joining other FISH units in the northwest suburbs when it begins operation on May 4.

The film will be commented by Phyllis Foster of the Mount Prospect group, who will answer questions about the service.

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Hersey's 'Mame' has zip and zest

Hersey High School's "Mame" must have opened a new window for cant, choros, orchestra and stage crew ("Open a new window" was Auntie Mame's musical promise to young Patrick, her nephew).

They were all "with it" from overture to curtain calls. And they gave the show a very special brand of zip and zest that comes from a combination of camaraderie, first-year enthusiasm and par-purposal direction.

Direction appeared to be the name of the game for this production of "Mame." It gave meaning and emphasis to both songs and story line. Singers and dancers never stood around waiting for a cue. They were always in the scene, as individuals and as a group, giving focus and direction with facial, bodily and vocal expression.

THE HIGH points of the show were the finales to both acts, but there were no low points in between. Every musical number had pace, verve and vitality, whether it was

Mame and Vera singing "Bosom Buddies" or Gooch's plaintive "When do I do now?"

Rather than an auditory obstacle, the orchestra was a positive asset, always supporting and never overwhelming the singers.

"MAME" involves a multitude of settings, costumes and lighting situations, all of which must work — and change — together. That method so smoothly is a tribute to the co-operation of conductor Donald Casaccia, choreographer Charles Jenks, tech director Paul Hefford, costume mistress Joan Sandberg and a host of other staff people, working under the leadership of Harold Petersen and his assistant director, Miriam Davis.

In the role, Nancy Vrecek was a striking "Mame" who grew stronger and more positive with every scene.

Debbie Petersen was an unforgettable Gooch, at times painfully funny at times highly sympathetic with both audience and cast.

LIE WAS more than just tummy. Her transfiguration into a sultry, cape-twirling swinger, complete with red full-lop, was positively electrifying.

Probably the most difficult characterization in the show was the Tallulah Bankhead-type, Vera Charles K. C. Scott did a remarkable job of capturing Vera's giddy qualities.

A full gamut of droll Originals, emotions, and highly original Japanese promotions emanated from Craig Sporen as the Auntie Mame's faithful Japanese houseboy.

His special qualities were at their best when he joined the singing and dancing in "We Need a Little Christmas."

IN SUPPORTING character roles, Margaret Lingard (Mother Burnside), Jim Bantable (Junior Babcock), John Franklin (Uncle Jeff) and Vince Montelone (Gregory) were standouts. And Bob Albert made a highly sympathetic and credible young Patrick.

As the newly-matured Patrick, David Good was warmly remembered. Bob Moore was pleasantly courtly Beaugregory Pickett Burnside.

It was a joy to watch and listen.

For this, credit Harold Petersen and the other dedicated people who helped both audience and performers "open a new window."

—Mark Stralen

Prospect Thespians tame the Shrew

By Thomas R. Petrovino

Prospect High presented William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" last weekend at the Prospect High School auditorium.

Our complex society regularly—standardly—according to each new generation the old is thrown out and the new is brought in.

We are led to believe that today in the theater is what the new generation wants. Today's young people clearly recognize the fact, however, that commercialism is not a substitute for genuine art. Some of Shakespeare's works represent the highest achievements in the dramatic art.

The young thespians of Prospect High School proved that they are capable and bright enough to handle Shakespeare.

speak with authority.

ACTED director Patricia Leokowicz chose Pat Barber, Dave Dewey, Ken Holmes and John Sommerfeld to act as interpreters for the audience and Shakespeare. The players were periodically interrupted by those couples who asked questions that, when answered, clarified difficult passages.

The success of a Shakespearean play depends upon correct interpretation and complete understanding of the play and language. Under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Leokowicz, these productions were definitely achieved.

Prospect High's production serves as a statement that the youth of today does recognize and appreciate true art, and do enjoy involving themselves actively in it.

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'I Remember Mama,' a pleasant memory

By Herb Braden

A thing of beauty isn't necessarily a joy forever. Inanimate objects and paintings and books may endure exactly as their creators made them. Performances of the lively arts can be preserved only in the camera's eye and the recorder's ear. But, even then, they truly live only in minds of those who witness them. "I Remember Mama" will enter more meaningful memories of those who saw it produced by the Tri-Village Theatre (Streamwood, Bartlett, Hanover Park).

IT WAS a play—and a production—warm and vibrant with life. The characters were all real people, each with his or her own special traits, contrasting and influencing each other. The people from Tri-Village worked together on stage. There were no stars, no

harm. It was a production in which the whole exceeded the sum of the parts by virtue of ensemble acting. Director Rudy Cohn lavished love and loving care on his characters. They were in excellent counterpoint to each other, yet the sisters were still sisters and still nice of heart. Lillian Urich Chris. There was always the feeling of "family." No always-on-the-happy family, but family nonetheless.

THERE were technical problems, mostly occasioned by the limitations of the set for Junior High auditions and its nondescript architecture. But these could be overlooked and easily forgotten as one absorbing scene flowed smoothly into another. Sharon Wilson gave the title role a loving warmth and infectious optimism hard to match. The truth was a child actor entirely believable, composed of strength, love and,

quite probably, Sharon Wilson. She deserved every hand-clap of the parts by virtue of ensemble acting. Kim Myers was excellently cast as Katrin, oldest daughter and narrator. If the sometimes flattered her voice or hesitated, she made up for it with the authenticity of her teenage emotions.

KIDS AND animals have a way of stealing scenes and Wendy Weiser was no exception. As little Dagmar her heavenly love for life and for Elizabeth, her tomcat, brought the stage to life with every entrance. Jack Green's kindly Papa, Bob Hughes' marvellous Nephew and Jaylyn Reznik's Christine were all well done. They rounded out the family circle excellently. A very special patch that comes from suffering without self-pity came from David Sherer's portrayal of young Anne. William Monette's hesitant, half-fainting Mr. Thorkelson was a thing of joy, one of the brief flashes that

of a man who has worked hard with his hands, who refuses to be impressed by words... and who backs his own words with action.

ELAINE MARK as the neighborhood Tri-Village, Laura Lacy as the domineering Jennie and Linda Weiser as gossipy Nephew were all excellent, as their best in their scenes together. In the cameo roles, Maury Weiser as Dr. Johnson tended to overplay Uncle Chris; Bud Lock Jr. could have used more baritone than Mr. Hyde but Mary Jo Wagner was completely convincing as Florence Moonhead. A very special patch that comes from suffering without self-pity came from David Sherer's portrayal of young Anne. William Monette's hesitant, half-fainting Mr. Thorkelson was a thing of joy, one of the brief flashes that

makes a good production even better.

SUPPORTING roles were all well-done even in the roles of Kevin McKinnon and the belated of his twin brother, Kerry. The other players were Pam Flett, Cindy Caido, Nora Keller, Peggy Cohn and Judith Reznik. Costumes were beautifully coordinated. Lillian Urich designed them.

IT WAS a production of which the Tri-Village Theatre Guild could well be proud and the pride could be felt in every aspect, from the programs to the serious young ladies who passed them out. There will be no more performances of "I Remember Mama" but the Tri-Village group is looking for more members. The next meeting at Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Ln., Hanover Park, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 8.

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Personal finance

Tax saving when you move may need finesse

By Carlton Smith and Richard Peltman Frost

Next time you move, you could be entitled to a sizable tax saving if a new job goes with the move. But getting some of it may require a little gamesmanship.

One feature of the recently passed tax reform act is a considerably more liberal view of what your expenses are when there is a change of jobs. There is, however, some fine print in the new law.

Previously, it was recognized that moving yourself, money and possessions to a new job location was a neces-

sary adjunct to making a living and producing the income on which you are taxed. Assuming that your employer didn't pick up the bill, therefore, you could deduct such expenses as an "adjustment to income."

BUT WHAT if you had to visit the new location ahead of the move, to find a place to move to? Not included in the expense of moving, said the old law.

Or what if you arrived at your new location without a place to live and had to camp out in temporary quarters for a while? Not part of your deductible moving expenses, formerly.

Under the new tax law, however, you may deduct (within limits) both the pre-move house-hunting trip — if that's solely the purpose — and temporary living expenses. You are limited to a deduction of \$1,000 for the combined costs of these two items.

THERE ARE some other features to the new moving-expense regulations which we're not concerned with here. But watch out for the fine print in the section on temporary living expenses.

The law says you'll be allowed this deduction, for expenses incurred within a 30-day period — but only within the 30 days

after "obtaining employment."

Suppose you agree with your employer on April 1 that you're getting a new job. You then give 30 days' notice to your present employer and on May 1 pack up the family and move to Newtown, where you spend two weeks in a motel while looking for a house or apartment.

A DEDUCTIBLE expense? Not if you "obtained employment" on April 1. Your 30 days, allowed by the new tax code, expired before you got to Newtown.

So qualifying for the deduction, for legitimate expenses, will depend on the date, may call for a little finesse.

Work it out with your new employer so that you don't "obtain employment" — that is, actually sign any papers — until you're ready to "leave your old job and move to Newtown." Or sign them when you report for the new job. Personnel managers are generally pretty understanding about such things.

One important note: Moving expenses aren't deductible unless your new job is at least 50 miles farther from your home than the old job. There are other conditions, too. But check out details with your local Internal Revenue Service office if you're faced with a move owing to a change of jobs.

Sales indicate optimism in drug industry

Heavy purchases by hundreds of drug store owners and managers at Siney-Ford 10 p.m. a annual two-day spring and summer merchandise sale indicates strength and optimism within the retail drug industry, despite cautious forecasts by leading economists.

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By Loraine Lamberty

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Report record sales

The Wickes Corp. has reported record sales of \$470,459,771 for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1970. In the previous fiscal year, sales were \$430,339,125.

Net income was \$10,648,900, equal to \$1.68 per share compared with the previous fiscal year's net income of \$10,072,469, or \$2.07 per share.

Sales for the fourth quarter ended Jan. 31, 1970 were \$110,774,512, compared with \$97,209,964 for the fourth quarter of the prior year. Net income for the fourth quarter was \$2,550,541, or 40 cents a share, compared with \$2,642,900, or 42 cents a share, for the fourth quarter of the prior year.

ALL FIGURES have been restated to include companies acquired under portfolio of interests during the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1970. The acquisition of Colonial Products Co. of Pennsylvania is expected to be completed shortly.

The effect of the Colonial acquisition on fiscal 1970 earnings is expected to be completed shortly. The effect of the Colonial acquisition on fiscal 1970 earnings is expected to be completed shortly.

David M. Fitz-Gerald, chairman and chief executive officer, attributed the company's lower income in 1970 to several factors. First, he said, capital financing for Wickes' companies, particularly building contractors and farmers, became increasingly scarce and more expensive as the year progressed. Second, a drop in lumber prices resulted in sharply reduced lumber margins. Third, start-up costs of recently opened lumber and building supply centers has increased impact on income.

The company, he noted, opened 10 lumber and building supply centers in a period of two years. Locally, there is a center on U.S. 20 in Streamwood. Guy Miller is manager.

Disabled vets get funds for autos

According to the Veterans Administration, about 3,300 payments not to exceed \$1,500 each toward the purchase of an automobile will be made in fiscal year 1971 to veterans who, as a result of performances of military duty, lost the use of an extremity or were blinded.

OPERATION ANALYSIS

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Builder says condominium market is getting younger



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new headquarters of Hollywood Builders at 6232 N. Palmdale.

Charles Mathies of Charles G. Mathies, Inc., condominium builder developer in the Chicago area, said today that young people are rapidly becoming a substantial portion of the condominium market. Mathies, who built the first condominium in Illinois following the passage of the Condominium Property Act July 1, 1963, attributed this trend to the escalation of real estate and construction costs.

"Today's young marrieds," said Mathies, "can't afford to buy a home that measures up to their standard of living, nor can they afford to live in a neighborhood of their choice. An alternative, of course, is renting an apartment until they can afford it."

"But because of the sharp increase in the cost of renting and steadily rising cost of living, it's impossible for them to save fast enough for a down payment. Condominiums let them stay on the sidelines, because they build equity in property that increases in value every year and can take advantage of important tax savings."

UP TO THIS point, said Mathies, "our condominium purchasers were all older groups, who either had no children or whose children were grown. Their reason for purchase was a desire for ownership without the burden of the individual home."

Because of the young market, Mathies said, the firm decided to build a project in a do-



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Real estate transfers listed

Cook County Recorder Sid R. Olson listed the following real estate transfers during the week ending March 21. Price is indicated by \$1 in state revenue stamps for each \$1,000 in market value.

De Plaines: 9113 Holyberry, Sanford K. Glick to Jack A. Bress, \$14; 1802 Welch Ave., Arthur E. Halbertson to John W. Odom, \$16; 217 Garland Ave., Loree R. Smyth to Thomas E. Salvemini, \$27; 9284 Hamlin, Sherwin White to Henry Koppell, \$130.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 112 N. Reuter, Carl L. Fortner

to Helger J. Selck, \$250; 727 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Oak Park Federal Savings and Loan Assn. to John W. Lampe Jr., \$21; 1514 Roswell Dr., Thomas Burrows, \$25; 1125 Juniper Ln., U. S. Pope and Foundry Co., Inc. to David Kaczmarek, \$370.

Prosper Heights: 111 N. Pine St., Walter Domke to Wayne J. Cerny, \$28,500; 415 W. Willow Rd., Edward J. Mucha to Edward A. Calabrese, \$55,402; Indigo Dr., Robert L. Ritter to Donald K. Premis,

1509 Lexington, Jack H. Samelson to John E. Malone, \$37,527; Ridge Ct., Dennis E. Shrove to Howard E. Tews, \$26,500; 616 S. Walnut, Arthur A. Mann to Edward J. Mann, \$38,301; N. Stratford, Robert E. Goldenrath to Richard M. Khabibian, \$36.

Buffalo Grove: 884 Saxon Pl., Richard J. Brown Associates of Delaware, Inc. to Gerald D. Menzel, \$38,500; 15 University Dr., Norman W. Sosky to Charles L. Johnson, \$14,500; 323 Stillwell, CGB, Inc. to Elias Volpentesta, \$30; 476 Seneca Ct., David J. Stuenkel to Daniel M. Blust, \$15,500.

MOUNT PROSPECT: 100 N. 1st, David G. Douglas G.

Home lender accidents account for more than 39 percent of all accidental deaths and disabling injuries in the United States each year; falls from one level to another rank as the principal home accident cause. When using a professional painter looking for reaching high places, be sure to rest his feet

securely on a solid base and don't forget the one to four rule—length of foot to wall should be one-fourth the ladder's length over all. It is easier to climb, safer to work from, puts less stress on the ladder, the instructor says.

ANALYSTS HERE primers are most likely to have accident trouble when they devise a makeshift scaffold or ladder for getting at hard-to-get places. The Institute for Safer Living of the American National Liability Insurance Co.

If you are not familiar with the safe practices prescribed by standards and the principles of good ladder and scaffold design, you will be better to get professional help. Don't risk having a dangerous fall—let a professional painter handle those high and hard-to-reach places.

Don't neglect safety during spring cleaning

When the best time to buy or sell a house?

If you want the greatest selection of homes, and the greatest competition from other home-seekers, start looking in March and plan to make a purchase in May.

If you want to do your shopping more leisurely, but probably have less of a selection, begin looking in October and make a purchase in December.

THE SAME advice applies if you're planning to put your home up for sale. You'll find the greatest number of people looking between March and May and the least number of shoppers between October and December.

These are the conclusions of a 19-year market study of Baird & Warner, Inc., the Chicago area's most diversified real estate firm, with offices in the city and surrounding suburbs.

to give every buyer and seller a high degree of personal attention no matter what the season," Hall said. "But it's obvious that more time is available to work with buyers and sellers at certain times of the year than at others. Also, there may be less demand for mortgage money during this period, and consequently mortgages may be easier to obtain."

"THE DIFFERENCES between months are really small, certainly not enough to justify offering a home sale or purchase," he said.

AT LAST is not far behind MAY as the month of the most home closings, which means the late-August period is a good one for shoppers and sellers alike.

"These figures corroborate what we've always known: namely, that people try to time home purchases and sales to

the late spring and summer months, when there's less disruption to children in school," Hall said. "Most corporate transfers are geared to this timing, too."

He pointed out, however, that buyers should not hold off putting their home on the market in any of the so-called "slow periods."

"Zoning" can cut heating costs

By dividing your home into separate heating "zones," you can lower the temperature in those areas which are not in use. According to the Chicago Better Heating-Cooling Council, you will save money in fuel consumption by not having to maintain the same high temperature throughout the house.

Booklet tells roofing rules

Homeowners may have an eye on quality, but unless they have an ear to the ground they may not be getting the kind of building materials they want or need for their home.

Aware of the homeowners' need for non-technical assistance, the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Assn. is offering a new booklet, "A Homeowner's Guide to the Selection of Quality Roofing." It provides needed information in layman's language on types of roofing (including heavy weights and self-sealers), weather and fire protection, special shingle applications, and when to re-roof. Also included are color selection guides and hints on choosing a good roofer.

Booklets are available for 25 cents from SRAA, Box 3202, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Critical stage

Housing shortages in the nation have now reached the critical stage in most metropolitan areas, says the research department of the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America. They expect the situation to trigger further spiraling increases in housing prices and rents.

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Record-setting Knights edged at 'Cat Relays



Matching strides, Knight Keith Matthews and Viking Bill Jaroski show the struts of the grueling 800-yard run. Matthews led the inside track, however, and edged Jaroski by a 5 with a 2:0.8 to upstage the old standard of 2:0.1.

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Glenbrook North edged Prospect by 1 second in the 12-lap relay and pulled a third place in the pole vault to nudge the Prospectors out of their two-point lead last night in the Wilcox Relay.

The varsity Spartans took the Wheeling High track specialists, 36-34, over the Knights with Fremd running a close third with 30 points. Fremd View had 21 points and fourth place with Glenbrook South getting fifth with 18. Palatine was seventh behind Deerfield with 12 points on the strength of Gary Azco's second place in the pole vault.

ELK GROVE was next with 10 points, Hersey had 6, Wheeling had six and Arlington had 4½ for last.

Five Wilcox Relay records fell by the wayside last night and other records were set. Bill Allen of Prospect put on a wry

face performance in the two-mile run, a new feature for the Relays, and he was clocked in the state's fifth-best time this year, a 9:22.9. According to Knight coach Steve Smith, last night's showing in 15 seconds faster than Allen's best time ever.

Prospect fought off two challenges, one in the early part of the race from a Deerfield runner, and the other at the halfway mark from Fremd's Wiley Spinich, who shot past Allen out in front again, eventually winning the race by 10.5 seconds over Spinich.

PROSPECT FOOK home the first broken record of the evening when Jeff Messner returned to his strong form with a 6:23.4 high jump to top the old record by ½ inch. He beat his nearest opponent from Glenbrook North, by two full inches.

Another Prospect record performance was turned in by senior Keith Matthews in the 800. Again it was Fremd runner pushing a Knight to a first place finish. In an extremely fact race, the first four runners to cross the finish line bettered the old mark of 2:02.1. Matthews' time was 2:01.1, with Bill Jaroski finishing in 2:01.5, Bobb Bell of Fremd View making it across the tape in 2:01.9 and Jim Jaroski hitting the wire at 2:02.0.

Breaking the Prospect monopoly on records, Fremd's Don Patreger galloped to the mile run gold medal in a 4:28.8, which broke the old Relay record by two full seconds. Deerfield and Palatine each had something to crow about after the pole vault ended the meet. Palatine's Zane June flew 13'9" in the pole vault to eclipse the Reilly standard of 13'2, but the Palatine stand 13'9" was pushed out of the line by when the Deerfield team went 14'0 and the winner.

OTHER AREA winners included Conant's Steve Peterson in the 50-yard high hurdles with 6.6, Fremd View's Mike Koss in the 50-yard dash with

5.6 and again in the low hurdles with a 6.3. Palatine's Steve Bahrer whipped the field in the 440 with a 5:40, but Wheeling's Gary Kewell was just a step behind in 5:40 plus. Fremd's 12-lap relay team was successful in a 4:02.9.

Second-places included Arlington's Sam Witt in the long jump at 20'11 ½, St. Joseph's and Jaroski of Fremd, Prospect's Terry Shalen run time, Kewell and Zajonc.

Elk Grove got third-place points from Mike Melsch in the long jump and the 440 and from big Bill Tews in the shot put. Chuck Porter of Fremd brought home a third in the two-mile, Jim Butz of Prospect showed in the high hurdles, Falcone Terry Shalen run time in the 50-yard dash in 6:01 and the 800. Hersey's four-lap relay team was third, Arlington's Gary Raddeman added 2½ points in a long jump, and Prospect's Tom Klinker won a bronze medal in the mile run, missing second by ½ second.

Fourth-place points were won by Wheeling's Jon Pitt in the high jump, Fremd View's Scott Teuber in the two-mile, Conant's John Wendell in the high hurdles, Prospect's Bill Gray in the 500, Fremd's Jim Jaroski in the 800 and the Fremd four-lap relay team, Fremd's Greg Gaskill, Prospect's 12-lap relay team and Fremd's Chuck McMullen in the pole vault.

MEET RESULTS Team Standings

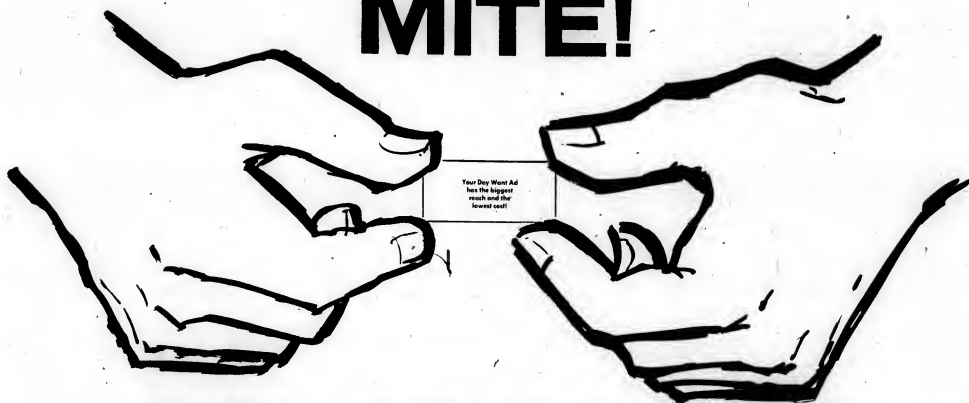
1. Glenbrook North, 36; 2. Prospect, 24; 3. Fremd, 30; 4. Fremd View, 21; 5. Glenbrook South, 18; 6. Deerfield, 14; 7. Elgin, 10; 8. Palatine, 12; 9. Arlington, 9; 10. Elk Grove, 6; 11. Hersey, 6; 12. Wheeling, 6.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Messner, Jr., 6-2 ½ (breaks old mark of 6-2 ½); 2. By Archer of Glenbrook, 6-0 ½; 3. Moe, 5-10 ¾; 4. Pitt, 5-10 ¾; 5.

Stiel Robinson, D-Meyer, H, 5-8 ½.

LONG JUMP: 1. Piana, 20'11 ½; 2. Gaskill, 20'0; 3. Tews, 19'11 ½; 4. Tuglin, 19'0; 5. Tews, 18'11 ½; 6. Tuglin, 18'0; 7. Tuglin, 17'11 ½; 8. Tuglin, 17'0; 9. Tuglin, 16'11 ½; 10. Tuglin, 16'0; 11. Tuglin, 15'11 ½; 12. Tuglin, 15'0; 13. Tuglin, 14'11 ½; 14. Tuglin, 14'0; 15. Tuglin, 13'11 ½; 16. Tuglin, 13'0; 17. Tuglin, 12'11 ½; 18. Tuglin, 12'0; 19. Tuglin, 11'11 ½; 20. Tuglin, 11'0; 21. Tuglin, 10'11 ½; 22. Tuglin, 10'0; 23. Tuglin, 9'11 ½; 24. Tuglin, 9'0; 25. Tuglin, 8'11 ½; 26. Tuglin, 8'0; 27. Tuglin, 7'11 ½; 28. Tuglin, 7'0; 29. Tuglin, 6'11 ½; 30. Tuglin, 6'0; 31. Tuglin, 5'11 ½; 32. Tuglin, 5'0; 33. Tuglin, 4'11 ½; 34. Tuglin, 4'0; 35. Tuglin, 3'11 ½; 36. Tuglin, 3'0; 37. Tuglin, 2'11 ½; 38. Tuglin, 2'0; 39. Tuglin, 1'11 ½; 40. Tuglin, 1'0; 41. Tuglin, 0'11 ½; 42. Tuglin, 0'0; 43. Tuglin, 0'11 ½; 44. Tuglin, 0'0; 45. Tuglin, 0'11 ½; 46. Tuglin, 0'0; 47. Tuglin, 0'11 ½; 48. Tuglin, 0'0; 49. Tuglin, 0'11 ½; 50. Tuglin, 0'0; 51. Tuglin, 0'11 ½; 52. Tuglin, 0'0; 53. 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Your Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY

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Taurus (April 21 - May 21): A quiet Saturday during which to revitalize recent deceptions regarding future career push. Be careful.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Take a last out of a child's book. They authority, and you should be able to get through to a very needy.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Whatever contingency you're ready with a plan to meet it. Let others have their say, where plans have a bearing on their future.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 23): Don't take on the unrewarding job of pleasing others merely on the sake of the peace. Ultimately, you will cause more difficulties.

Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Precious time may be wasted in a bungled attempt to change things by yourself. Be wise, accept the offer of help.

Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Pretense will get you no place. Have a care for the likes and dislikes of others if you would see yourself in a position of leadership.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23): A Saturday to employ forbearance. It is the younger tumult members who need special attention from you at this time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 24 - Dec. 23): Contentment on the home front could spoil the day for everyone. Avoid argument—especially when you know you can't win.

Capricorn (Dec. 24 - Jan. 20): The same emotion carries you to the top. Be one day could easily cause you to overextend yourself in action. Limit yourself.

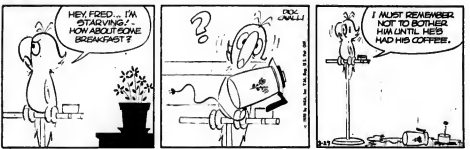
Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): Do your best to please those with whom you cannot avoid coming into close contact. Be patient may require it.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - March 21): Congeniality is the first requisite for popularity. Demonstrate your willingness and ability to get along with others.

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5 News	8 Bobby's	6 Painted	3 The Miracle
9 Mike Douglas	9 Love and	7 Quinn	4 Set in 1810 Spain
10 Sesame Street	10 The Love	8 Quinn	5 with Carroll Baker
11 The Muppet Show	11 The Love	9 Quinn	6 the would-be ruin
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

March Expectations

ACROSS

- 1 Easter
- 2 — epidemic
- 3 — winds of March
- 4 Musical instrument
- 5 Swiss river (war)
- 6 One to whom a thing is given (law)
- 7 Sl. — day
- 8 Roman war god
- 9 Landed property
- 10 Arrouses
- 11 Freudian term
- 12 So be it
- 13 Rich, crumbly
- 14 Exchange premium
- 15 Pussies
- 16 Hawaiian
- 17 starfish food
- 18 20,000 pounds
- 19 Min. Chaplin
- 20 Card game
- 21 Mountain (comb. form)
- 22 Roman liquid measure
- 23 Empty unit
- 24 36 (Grew)
- 25 Slave ruler
- 26 Unconfronted
- 27 Saint (ab.)
- 28 Semitic gods
- 29 Watered fabric
- 30 Irish hero
- 31 Departure from a country
- 32 Tyndarous' wife (myth.)
- 33 Negative prefix
- 34 Without

DOWN

- 1 Expect
- 2 Down with
- 3 Wavering
- 4 Harem
- 5 Vase
- 6 Grouse courtship dance
- 7 Constellation
- 8 Of man
- 9 Danubian
- 10 Microbe
- 11 Unit politician
- 12 Japanese
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Answers to Previous Puzzles

- 1 Overwearies
- 2 Grey horse
- 3 Insects
- 4 Snake (slit)
- 5 Island of Java
- 6 Retired for
- 7 Benavente
- 8 Equine contest
- 9 Military assistant
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